

The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 6 NO. 17

CANYON, TEXAS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975

14 PAGES

15 CENTS

Even a motion for adjournment can be cause for controversy

The birth was slow, painful and, frankly, boring.

Thirty minutes by the clock had been consumed in the tedious manipulation required to come up with the offspring.

"There," pronounced a proud Charles Purcell, smiling.

Attending Physicians Jerry Jacobs, Elton Cox, R.B. Gist, J.D. Barker, Woody Pond, Joe Turpin, and Gordon Hendricks grinned broadly and nodded to each other as they noted their individual efforts in the act of delivery.

Head Nurse Chris Thomas, for the eighth time in

a half hour, had the floor and she reached for her notebook to bring forth the progeny in full bloom from her pad.

"I make a motion," she quoted from her looping short-hand scrawl, "that we assess this valuation on the anticipated income of the tract of land heretofore detached from the Canyon ISD and annexed to the Amarillo ISD by this board on the 22nd day of October 1974 to be calculated by the tax assessors of the Canyon ISD and the Amarillo ISD, each year for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1975, in accordance with this motion."

The record of delivery will show that Purcell, a veteran on the Randall County Board of School Trustees, was chief attending physician at the birth of his motion, a motion less made then constructed, fashioned from the suggestions of almost every other trustee and a few visitors.

Purcell's motion may not be the longest or the heaviest on record in Canyon for 1975, but it certainly holds the record for having the longest labor.

The making of a motion, the framing of a resolution, is much like the making of a nation, each dependent on the societal de-

mand and the available leadership.

For Canyon area governmental units, the making of a motion can be laborious — as it nearly always is with the Randall County School Trustees — or well orchestrated — as it nearly always is with West Texas State University Faculty Council — or perfunctory — as it nearly always is with the Randall County commissioners court.

Frequently, the birth of a motion is not witnessed by at least one key attending physician — the fellow named Roberts who compiled a book of rules for order during meetings.

The birth of Purcell's motion, which is intended to mean that the Amarillo School District will pay the Canyon School District the tax revenues each year for five years from a 160-acre tract of development land recently annexed to the AISD, is the classical example.

It began with those ominous words from Purcell, "I make a motion," and continued initially with these words following: "that we assess this valuation on the anticipated income to be adjusted each year at the discretion of the two boards."

"Adjusted or calculated?" asked Barker.

"It would be a calculation," said Purcell.

"A calculation by the two tax assessors," interposed Cox.

Purcell: "Anticipated income means for Canyon. Did I make a motion?"

Miss Thomas: (reads the motion and adds the word "calculated" to replace "adjusted.")

Barker: "Shouldn't you add the actual sum collected or to be collected?"

Purcell: "That's to be assumed."

Gist: "We don't want to enter into that."

Barker: "I'll go along with that."

Miss Thomas: (reads the motion again.)

Barker: "For a five year period."

Purcell: "It should be paid..."

Turpin: "It should be a four-year period."

Miss Thomas: "For four years..."

Purcell: "Back to the first of '75..."

Pond: "Read it one more time, Chris."

Miss Thomas: (reads the motion again)

Gist: "Do we need to put in this is based on Canyon..."

Purcell: "No."

Robert Wilson: "Did you want to say from Jan. 1, 1975?"

Purcell: "There ought to be a date."

Miss Thomas: "Do you want to put that in?"

Purcell: "Yes."

Jacobs: "Would you go back through that first part where you say the discretion of the two boards?"

Miss Thomas: "I'll start all over at the beginning. (reads motion again)"

Barker: "It should be the two tax collectors..."

Cox: "Period."

Miss Thomas: "I should delete 'at the discretion of the two boards'..."

Purcell: "We need to have definite representatives. Who should it be — the assessor? He's responsible to the boards?"

(See MOTION, Page 3)

The cop on the Canyon beat

A heck of a way to spend Christmas

By LAURIE TELFAIR

Christmas Eve. Most businesses closed early as shoppers and employees went home to their families.

By 5 p.m. few cars were on the road. A blue city patrol car pulled into the old fire station to refuel at the gasoline pump there. While the rest of the city took a holiday, it would be business as usual for the Canyon police.

Refueled, the patrol car with two officers for that shift turned back down 3rd Avenue to drive the quiet streets. At 7:15, they stopped for supper and then continued patrolling. There was little activity on Christmas Eve as they drove slowly, eyeing houses decorated for the holidays.

9:30 p.m.: The officers spotted a car behind a business, apparently abandoned. Stopping, they ran a radio check to see if the vehicle had been reported stolen.

It hadn't. They drove on.

At 9:40 p.m. they checked another car, left at a service station, which caught their attention because it had no license tag on the front. Investigating, they found it full of tools and unlocked. The radio check revealed it was registered to an owner in Borger and had not been reported stolen.

They continued patrolling, checking businesses, the schools and houses they had been asked to watch. Shortly before they went off duty at 11 p.m., they returned to the police station to make out their daily report. There was little traffic, they reported, and the city was quiet.

11:05 p.m.: One officer would man this shift through the night and early Christmas hours. Driving the city, he stopped to check a vehicle at a business parking lot and found it belonged to the owner of the busi-

ness.

At 11:10 p.m. the officer stopped a lone man walking along 23rd Street. It was a motorist out of gas, walking to a friend's house. The policeman gave him a ride to the only service station in town open at that hour and then took him on to his friend's house.

At 11:50 p.m. he spotted a person driving slowly around several businesses. The officer investigated and reported the motorist, from Goldsmith, said he was "just driving around."

12:40 a.m.: Two cars with Colorado tags and their emergency flashers on were stopped along the highway. The officer found they had run out of gas and helped them refuel. The travelers drove on and the policeman continued patrolling.

At 2:25 a.m., he found the door of a business standing open. In-

vestigating, he decided that apparently nothing had been disturbed and closed and locked the door.

Shortly thereafter, he noted a broken window at a business on the square and determined that no vandalism or theft was involved.

4:20 a.m.: The officer was hailed on patrol by the manager of an apartment complex in the city and was told that the manager and his family were going out of town. The manager asked for the Canyon police to watch the apartments while he was gone.

4:25 a.m.: Another door was found open. This time, it had been padlocked and the lock was open. The owner of the business was notified but, since nothing was apparently disturbed, he asked the police officer to lock up for him.

At 4:45 a.m. the officer checked

another abandoned vehicle, left without any license plates in the parking lot of a grocery store. A radio check revealed it was registered to a person in Bovina and had not been reported stolen.

5 a.m.: He found a window at the high school open and closed it. Checked the building again.

At 6:30 a.m. he returned to the fire station to refuel the patrol car and at 7 a.m. he went home to spend Christmas Day with his family. He reported that traffic had been very light and that no citations had been issued.

7 a.m.: Christmas Day and the city is stirring. A new shift began, with a single officer to spend the day on watch. Immediately he got a call to come to 21st Street where an Irish Setter is reported to be chained to a large concrete block. The dog is

(See HECK, Page 3)

Cash register, that is Bells jingle for merchants

Canyon merchants reported that bells jingled merrily through the Christmas season — cash register bells, that is.

Businessmen, surveyed randomly Friday, agreed that sales this year outpaced Christmas sales a year ago. Most merchants said, however, that shoppers waited later this year to begin shopping.

"We had a real good Christmas season," said Richard Adams at Anthony's in the Palo Duro Center. "We're still having a good Christmas."

But people began their shopping later this year, he said.

"You just don't think Christmas in 70 degree weather with the dust blowing," said Adams. "It usually takes the first snow storm and we just didn't have any until right before Christmas."

A brighter economy was reflected in increased Christmas purchases, Adams said.

"I believe people weren't so afraid to spend a dollar this year. Last year, they just didn't know what the economy was going to do."

Eugene Kirkley, manager of M.E. Moses at Palo Duro Center, agreed that this was a good year for merchants.

"We couldn't ask for a better year," he said.

But he felt that shoppers came earlier this year.

"They hit us a week earlier than usual and really rolled over us. We sold out of gift paper, out of icicles, out of twinkle lights, cards."

Kirkley said he thought people did more decorating this year.

"Last year, they had a scare on electricity and cut down on lights. This year, they cut loose and just cleaned us out of outside lights a week early," Kirkley said.

"And people had a nice attitude," he remarked.

Jerry Williams at Williams Et Cetera on the square said that while business was better, he couldn't yet tell how much better.

"It was slow getting started. We have to wait our turn until everyone gets saturated from Amarillo and decides to come back to shop in Canyon," he said.

"But we did get some good Canyon shopping as well as out of town business."

Williams said he found shoppers more discriminating this year.

"I think people had a tendency as far as we were concerned to really shop," he explained. "They were really shopping the

market and trying to find the best buys for what they wanted."

The Christmas rush came late for his store, he said. After a lull in late October and early November, business hit a lull until late in the season and then steadily picked up.

Williams attributed the slow start of shoppers to shop on the warm weather.

"And, I think, people just weren't in the mood."

Ken Thompson at The Carriage House on 4th Ave. also found business good this season.

"It seemed better all over town than it ever has been," he observed. "We did more business than last year."

Thompson said buyers came to his store early in the shopping season, but that is customary in the shoe business.

But shoppers certainly weren't early at the West Texas Western Store, according to Wayne Stribling.

"Our busiest day was the day before Christmas," he said. "It was completely different from what I figured. We were real busy all day and we closed early at

(See BELLS, Page 4)

Planned development is major city issue

The developer of Canyon's most active major addition and several city officials, including the city manager, have locked horns recently over Developer A.W. Lair's plans for development of a section of land which lies outside the city of Canyon but within the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the city. City Manager Glen Metcalf contends the development will prove to be an expensive liability for city taxpayers in the future while Lair argues that the development will have no impact on the city for 25 years or more. The following stories present the two opposing viewpoints.

Won't affect city, Lair says

Canyon Developer A.W. Lair can stand on the rim of an escarpment which rolls down from the so-called Buffalo Stadium hill to the north of the city, look down upon a small stream and then to the east to rolling farm lands dotted with cattle and houses.

It's an attractive view and one that enhances the development prospects he envisions for his Canyon North development, an addition of multi-acre tracts suitable for large houses and outbuildings to house not more than a couple of horses.

The terrain Lair encompasses with his eyescan is also suitable for such a development, he thinks, its rolling valleys, its sudden ravines, its caliche-based rock formations making it unsuitable for city-type development.

What Lair envisions is what he has placed on a plat and submitted to the Canyon Planning and Zoning Commission for approval, a plat he admits was submitted late, but which he contends is complete.

His plat calls for tracts of land of more than an acre, an initial winding road along the top of

the escarpment which breaks suddenly to fall below U.S. 87 to the east.

Implicit in the plat design, Lair says, will be the need for homes built in the subdivision to be self-sufficient. Residents will provide their own water well and septic tank sewage facilities.

All of which, Lair says, amounts to no particular problem to the City of Canyon, which is growing northward in the Hunsley Hills subdivision just to the south of Canyon North, and to the east, west and south in other developments.

"I never platted it for any kind of addition to the City of Canyon," Lair said. "I don't feel it will be anything that will have a major impact on the City of Canyon for the next 25 years."

Because Canyon is growing in every direction — and not just to the north — Lair says it will be a long time in the future before the lots in east, west and south subdivisions have been sold and built upon and before Canyon North will have any bearing on northern growth.

"I laid it out as a community to be self-con-

(See LAIR, Page 4)

Will cause problem, Metcalf says

Canyon North will definitely impact on the future growth of Canyon and could prove to be a major economic liability to the taxpayers here, City Manager Glen Metcalf believes.

Metcalf, who originally urged possible annexation of the north section owned and developed by A.W. Lair, says a parcel of problems related with the full development of the subdivision. He is joined at least partially in his concern by Randall County Commissioner Paul Lindsey.

Metcalf says his concern over the development of the Canyon North addition as a multi-acre tract section arises from his belief that Canyon as a city is growing primarily to the north and such a wide open subdivision, with its own water and sewage system, will impede development of the city in that direction.

The city manager also believes that, confronted with the first major subdivision development within its extraterritorial jurisdiction, the city must act with care lest precedents be set for future ETJ developments.

He sees a couple of purely hypothetical situations possibly developing should the city allow Lair to pursue Canyon North as he proposes.

In one situation, Metcalf predicts it is not improbable that at some time in the future someone may want to develop a city-type subdivision north of the Canyon North section.

Should the developer desire voluntary annexation into the city, the cost of running city sewer and water lines to the area would be prohibitive, Metcalf said, and this would act to stymie growth north of Canyon North.

Metcalf also thinks it possible that at some point in the future the residents of Canyon North might want to be annexed into the city and might demand city sewer and water services, services which the city might not be legally obligated to provide, but which might amount to a moral obligation.

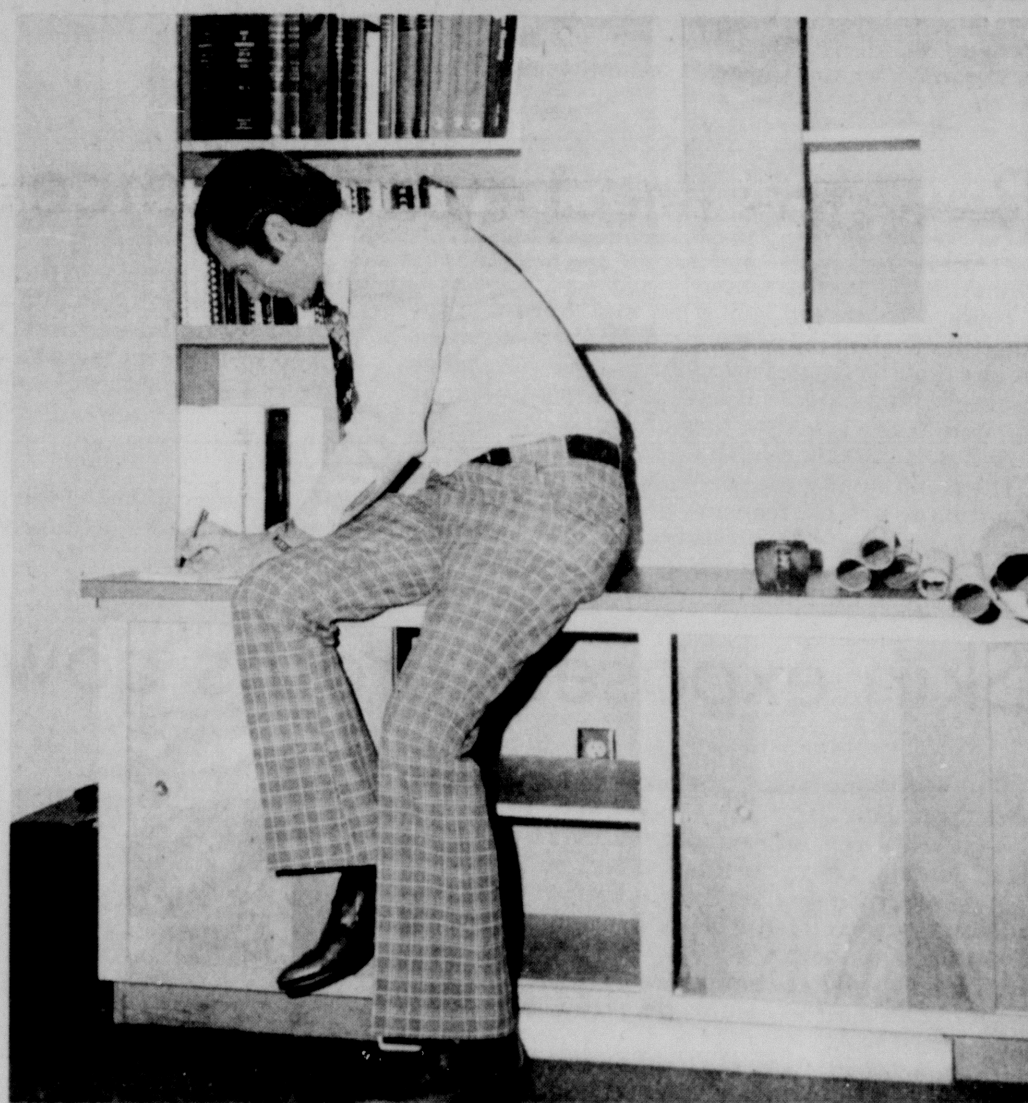
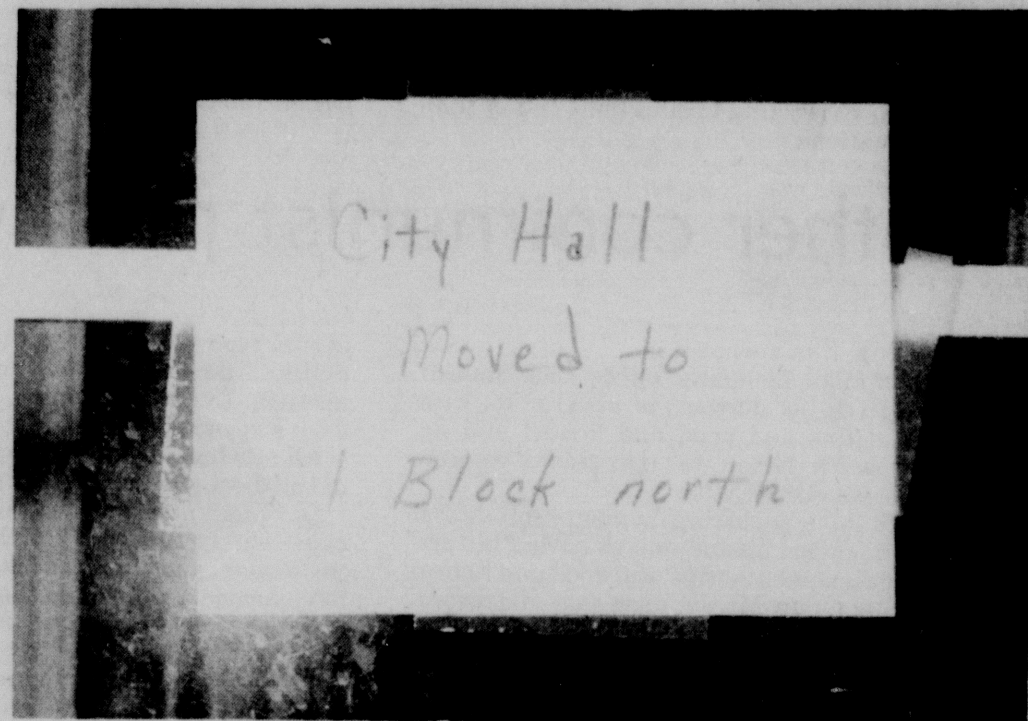
Because of these possibilities, Metcalf said he will urge the city planning and zoning commission to use all powers at their disposal to ensure that Canyon North is developed in compliance with city rules and regulations.

He admits certain concessions could be recommended by the planning and zoning commission, but he believes those concessions should be well-founded and few.

"We've got to plan for the future," he said. "We can't say it won't ever affect the city. Someday, common sense tells you, it will be in the city limits of Canyon."

Metcalf also complains that several city options have been taken away from the planning and zoning commission and the city commission because Lair has proceeded to develop

(See METCALF, Page 4)



A sign on the door of the old city hall building at 4th Avenue and 16th Street says it all. The sign was erected last week after city employees moved their belongings into new city

hall facilities at 3rd Avenue and 16th Street. City Manager Glen Metcalf, lower photo, works without his new desk as city business continues in spite of the move.

Development campaign begins

Reeves to stand by no-pay vow

South Amarillo land developer Richard Reeves said Friday he will continue to refuse to pay the Canyon School District a \$200 per acre fee if the school board will allow him to detach his property from CISD for annexation by the Amarillo district.

Reeves, who began Thursday a full-scale drive to sell lots in his Sleepy Hollow subdivision, said he has told Canyon Board President Tom Keeling he and his partners will not be interested in paying the CISD the fee.

At least one South Amarillo developer, Emmett Fuqua of Quien Sabe Investments, has offered to pay \$200 per acre or about \$100,000 to have his land removed from the Canyon district and annexed into the Amarillo district.

Fuqua called on the Canyon board earlier this month to reopen negotiations on his offer following the failure of a \$6 million bond issue at the Canyon polls on Dec. 9. Board President Keeling said after receiving Fuqua's call for reopening negotiations that the Canyon board would also ask Reeves to go along with the \$200 per acre payment.

Keeling indicated a decision on the undeveloped lands west of Coulter Road and adjacent the Amarillo-Canyon school boundary lines in the north part of the district could come at the Jan. 5 school board meeting.

Reeves said he and his partners in the Sleepy Hollow subdivision "are going full gun" in promotion of their section, which includes lots for residences, apartments and retail establishments.

He said, though, that he feels "it's not right" to be required to pay the CISD \$200 per acre to have the land de-annexed from CISD and annexed by the Amarillo School District.

Fuqua, when he offered \$200 per acre to have his property de-annexed last October, characterized the payment as a compen-

sation for lost revenue the CISD might experience due to a land transfer.

The same kind of plan, this one however calling for action by the Randall County Board of School Trustees has drawn fire from the Amarillo School Board, which last week filed an appeal of a county board ruling on payment of compensation for lost revenues by AISD to CISD.

(See REEVES, Page 4)

Park expansion starts to prepare for visitors

A half-million dollar expansion project is underway at Palo Duro Canyon State Park and should be completed in the summer, it was announced last week.

Elon Baker, park superintendent, said some park facilities are being remodeled and new facilities are being added to accommodate an ever-increasing number of park visitors.

Construction will cost \$526,900 with a projected completion date of September 1976. Ramey Construction Co. of Amarillo was low bidder on the project.

New construction in the 15,000-acre park will include a residence, a maintenance building, comfort stations, two restrooms and showers, 30 shade shelters, 33 multi-use campsites to be located in the sunflower camping area, 40 picnic sites near

(See PARK, Page 4)

Editorials

Future demands good planning

Canyon is booming. But, the boom could turn to bust for Canyon taxpayers if good management is not applied now. Our city stands on the threshold of unprecedented growth. It's become the bedroom city for Amarillo and a place desired for its academic environment, its excellent educational facilities and its friendly people. In a very real sense city commissioners, Randall County commissioners and Canyon School Board members cannot be allowed the luxury of relaxing in their jobs and reacting to events or problems which present themselves. The tendency to react to situations is less a problem for the city commission, which has the expertise of the city manager as a planning arm, than it is for the county and the school district, which of necessity cannot limit their scope only to the city limits of Canyon but must be aware of and control to a smaller and larger extent the growth areas of Amarillo also. Nevertheless, city commissioners should be considering and anticipating problems of rapid growth and development now. The possibility of annexing lands to the east of the city along the Palo Duro Highway, for example, should be given close commission scrutiny because the time can be foreseen when, with the completion of Interstate Highway 40 to the east, growth will be predominantly toward the new highway. Randall County commissioners and Canyon School Board members have suffered recently some of the ill-effects of reacting to situations rather than predicting situations.

Another communist plot, we fear

It's confusing, that's what it is. All kinds of folks, including Tricky Dick himself, stood up and told us during his pre-election campaign, what a fine and good and honest and upstanding fellow Mr. Nixon was. His record, we were led to believe, was impeccable. All kinds of folks, including Lyndon himself and even Lady Bird, stood up and told us during his pre-election campaign, what a fine and good and honest and upstanding fellow Mr. Johnson was. His record, we were led to believe, was impeccable. All kinds of folks, including Jack himself and even Jackie, stood up and told us during his pre-election campaign, what a fine and good and honest and upstanding fellow Mr. Kennedy was. His record, we were led to believe, was impeccable. And now, Senator Church's committee and Wash-

ington reporters uncover, they were all really dirty SOBs, Nixon's sins having been publicly documented, Lyndon's coming out in hearings, and Jack's spewing forth in records of his sex life. All of which leads to the question: When, exactly, did all these good and decent men change into vipers? Obviously, it was some time after the campaign, because surely Senator Church, the New York Times, the Washington Post and a few crack reporters would have turned up the facts that they were dirty SOBs before they got elected had they been other than good and decent folks. We suspect a communist plot to undermine American belief in its elected heroes. Has Jerry Ford checked the White House water system for possible covert contamination? — C.W.

County commissioners, until Commissioner Paul Lindsey urged them, had no plan for the future for handling road construction and maintenance in rural subdivisions. Lindsey's County Road Policy aided that problem, but still in a reactive manner. The county, whether commissioners like it or not, must at some time in the future grapple with the problem of widespread proliferation of bore-holes and septic tanks and water wells in developments. Given the short-range projection for water availability, now is not too soon to start planning for contingencies. The Canyon School Board, while it spent 3 years planning new schools only to face rejection of a \$6 million bond issue, must correlate planning for the future with the realistic desires of the voters in the district. Plans for school construction in the future, should South Amarillo develop as predicted and as it has in the past, are needed not only for school board members to map the future demand on taxpayers but also for taxpayers to be able to gauge the demand before it is made. Finally, a bit of joint planning should be initiated by the three major governmental entities, should they agree that at some point in the future — and it may not be too far off — the taxpayers of this area will simply have reached the saturation point in coughing up taxes. Planning jointly to provide shared services, to eliminate duplication and to purchase goods and supplies together could reduce some overhead costs to put off the coming taxpayer revolt. — C.W.

Beware the passive voice

Beware the passive voice. Tommy Thompson, editor for many years of the Amarillo Globe-Times, was nothing short of vicious on any reporter caught using the passive voice in his stories, contending that use of the passive voice works to restrict the free flow of truth. And well he should have worried. The trend during the pre-Watergate investigative reporting sprees, the tendency of Woodward and Bernstein themselves, was increasingly to use the passive voice in reporting the workings of government. The trend in the latest round of Washington witch-

hunting has been use of the passive voice. We predict that the trend will turn into a regular practice during the upcoming presidential campaigns. You know about the passive voice. It's a great device for getting around honest reporting. "The paper learned . . ." " . . . it was divulged. . . " — both are great tools for the reporter who wants to obfuscate the truth. Lies come cloaked in the passive voice. Watch for it as politics heats up this spring and summer. — C.W.

Skin exposed, profits down

Playboy Magazine, say the sexperts, isn't doing too well these days. Two years ago, for example, its pretax profit was \$14.2 million. Last year it fell to \$8.5 million. Average circulation for the last half of 1973 was 6.7 million, last year it fell to 6.4 million and this year it's down to 5.8 million. To keep up with its competitors, Playboy has gone to more and more exposure and even to more kinky poses. The more skin, then, the less interest. Which leads to interesting speculation about the reverse proposition — less skin, more interest. Which leads to the even more interesting — an image of Betty Ford, clad in tweed suit, staring from the news stand with a tiny playboy bunny pendant

An embarrassing weekend thought

A friend presents the following scenario as a little something to think about this weekend: Assume, he says, that alien beings on another planet somewhere in the vast universe have managed after centuries of experimentation to break into the earth's atmosphere with radio wave reception equipment. Anxiously adjusting their headsets, the beings make the break-through about 8 p.m. some weekday night and what they hear coming over the light-years is what you and your children see and hear in your living room coming over the television set. The very thought that such inter-galactic eavesdropping might be possible makes us blush with embarrassment. — C.W.

Two Receive Degrees From East Texas State

Two Canyon students have graduated from East Texas State University and received bachelors degrees during fall commencement last Friday. They are Ricky Lee Wester and Terry Sue Wester. Both received the bachelor of science degree. They were among 381 persons receiving baccalaureate degrees during the ceremonies.

Church of Canyon became organized in 1903. It is interesting to note that when Canyon came into being in 1889, the only two buildings within the townsite were L.G. Connor's half dugout and the half finished blacksmith shop of A.L. Hammond, a follower of the Campbell movement. And according to Mrs. Warwick's book, *The Randall County Story*, the first four families to live in Canyon were of four different religions: Mr. Connor - Baptist, Mr. Hammond - Christian, W.F. Heller - Presbyterian, and Nix Thompson - Methodist. It was this A.L. Hammond who suggested the name Canyon City. Phase II in its history (beginning Nov. 21, 1904, and ending in 1930) found the congregation in its first building, located at 910 5th Avenue. It was a one-room frame structure with steeple, headed by a large coal stove. The next year after the church house was built, a parsonage was added next door. The ministers were still sometimes just part-time, serving the Canyon church, for example, two Sundays a month and serving another town on other Sundays. Sometimes (after W.T. came into existence) the ministers were part-time as the men continued their educations. Sunday School and youth activities were many times joint endeavors with the Presbyterians. All the town's churches, who

City Desk

Neutering and logical assault

By CARROLL WILSON Everybody from the U.S. Department of Labor to the Presbyterian Church is scrambling these days to de-sex everything from job descriptions and titles to the Bible and hymnals and confessions of faith. A challenging job to those inclined to worry about changing every masculine word to a neuter word in every governmental or church publication, but a job we contend is only beginning. Frankly, since words are only symbols, the de-sexers have touched on only a small part of the great works of mankind (personkind) which are symbolic of our culture. The de-sexers, if they are to be consistent, should deal with these other symbols, too. Take art, for example. Art certainly has an impact on our culture and culturally defined roles and should be the next logical target for de-sexing. We would advocate a new rendering of the Mona Lisa, her smile graced by a trim moustache, her dark hair trimmed into a crewcut or eliminated altogether. Perhaps though, again for the sake of consistency, the Mona Lisa should be rendered as a composite, bearing

Our World

Why the nation is suffering

By ANN BROWN The New Year is always the time to evaluate ourselves, our values, and our progress. And after 200 years of the blessings of God and our forebears, we surely want to pass the torch to our children. At Thanksgiving time we traditionally count our blessings. But last November some strong, healthy, young Americans vowed they had none to count. We all have our blind spots. Too often we are prone to overlook our greatest assets. Do you have at least one good eye to see the beauties of Nature, your way around, and the faces of your loved ones? Can you hear music and laughter and cherished voices? Do you have two good hands to take care of your personal needs, and provide for your family? Do you have two feet to take you wherever you want to go, and enable you to be productive? Do you have food on your table, and health to enjoy it? (Half the world goes to bed hungry.) Do you have clothes to wear, a roof over your head, and a warm fire to sit by? Can you go where you please and when you please? (In some countries, a gathering of six or more people or a trip out of town requires a permit that may take two years to acquire — if ever. Are you free to voice objection to government policies on the local and national level? Do you feel free to disagree with a neighbor without fear of assassination — or having your house burned down? Do you have a family who loves you, and friends who cherish your friendship?

Letter To The Editor

College not to entertain Panhandle

To the Editor: As a faculty member of long standing at W.T.S.U. I believe I have a right to make some comments and ask some questions concerning the athletic situation at W.T.S.U. The State of Texas has a law which says faculty appropriations must be used to pay for instruction only. Why then is a large percentage of coaches' salaries paid from these funds when coaches teach very little? It also seems unfair for all students to have to pay to support athletic programs when most do not wish to attend the games. Why shouldn't this part of the student service fee be optional as it is in many other universities? What would be wrong with W.T.S.U. playing E.N.M.U., New Mexico Highlands, Panhandle A&M, A.C.C., Wayland Baptist, Southwestern Oklahoma, and similar schools? A good rivalry, if this is necessary, could be developed with these colleges rather than playing distant institutions in Louisiana and Iowa. There is an old hue and cry that students won't come to W.T. unless we play big-time sports. If this is their motivation, they would go to southwest conference schools anyway. I would like to see a polling of students to determine if this is a factor. Students, I think, come to W.T. since it is the area school, and they want an education. They usually go home on weekends to watch their high school and the Dallas Cowboys on T.V. Also, fifty percent of the students are commuters and could care less about sports. No half-time activity will attract crowds. People use the half time period to stretch, drink Cokes, and use restrooms. Spending more money on a promotion's expert is little short of ridiculous when the program is

dominant features of both men and women, a moustachioed smile with the long hair kept intact. The great works of Shakespeare and other writers of the past, demand, too, sex neuter operations, again to remain logically consistent, their writings undeniably having cultural impact. We present herein for neutering, then, some distinctly sexist quotes from literary figures of the past: "Man himself is a crowning wonder of creation; the study of his nature the noblest study the world affords." Gladstone. What of woman in this contemplation? Certainly, she is not to be left out of the study. But, perhaps, for some women, the following shouldn't be de-sexed: "Man is an animal that cooks his victuals." Edmund Burke. "Reading maketh a full man; conference, a ready man . . ." is a quote from Francis Bacon, who, we suppose, assumed women couldn't read. Aristotle wrote: "Justice is to give every man his own." Surely, he didn't mean to exclude women. The revision possibilities, of course, go on ad infinitum. But, to our way of thinking, the revisions have already gone on ad nauseum.

We are frequently reminded, as we approach the celebration of our Country's 200th birthday, that the average life of a nation is 200 years. Solomon in his old age observed that the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong. Nature is rich in illustrations of that truth. The great dinosaurs, the hairy mammoths, and the saber-toothed tigers are all extinct. But the lowly ants, bees, pigeons, ducks, and deer still flourish. Because these lowly creatures banded together in families and societies for fellowship and mutual protection, they have survived while their neighbors perished. What are our needs for survival? The first requirement for happiness is fellowship with our

already losing over \$300,000 each year. When will we learn that a college is not created to entertain, at vast expense, a few area people some twenty-five hours each year? Yours very truly, Name on File

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

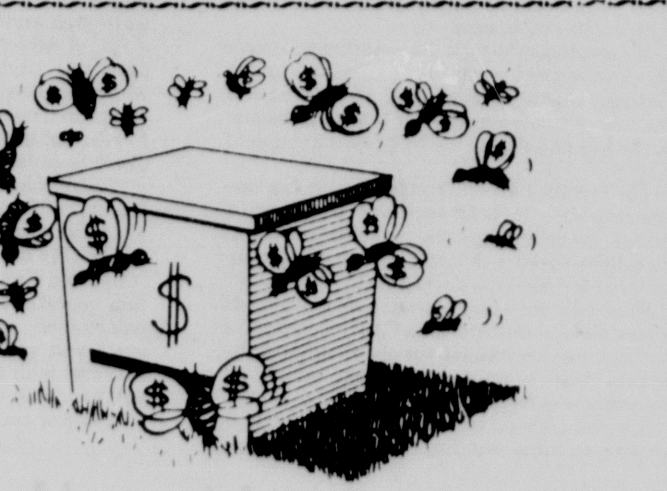
A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

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The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

Christmas is over for this year. And a glorious Christmas it was, too.

The day started out way before daybreak when Julie came running into our bedroom squealing, "Oh, come look at it!"

We threw on our robes and rushed to the living room where gift-wrap, tissue, ribbons and bows had already begun to fly.

"This has a 'D' — it's mine!" D'Arcy shouted as she ripped into a package marked "Daddy!" "Where's mine?" pleaded Julie as she rummaged through the packages.

It took the kids 4 minutes and 31 seconds to unwrap presents I spent 7 hours wrapping.

Standing knee-deep in a pile of toys, dolls, books, records, bubble bath, and candy, D'Arcy asked the usual Christmas morning question, "Is this all?"

Heck. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dragging the block behind him.

The officer arrived, found the dog and made an effort to free the animal. However, the setter proved to be unfriendly, so the officer next tried to find the animal control warden, who, he learned, was out of town. He returned to the scene but the dog was gone.

8:55 a.m.: He ran a check on a vehicle abandoned at a business. Found it had not been reported stolen.

At 11:30 a.m. the officer checked a vehicle parked at the high school. It belonged to a student, he found, but he noted the license number in case anything wrong was discovered later at the school.

12:10 p.m.: He responded to a call that a wild dog was roaming the streets, foaming at the mouth. He found the dog and a second one, both wearing tags. He petted both dogs and reported to the concerned citizen that they were not wild or rabid.

2:30 p.m.: He refueled and ran another check on the vehicle without tags. It still had not been reported stolen. However, the store owner called and reported that the car had broken down and the vehicle owner promised to come back and get it later.

3 p.m.: His daily report noted that no traffic citations had been issued and traffic had been light.

5:40 p.m.: A new officer had been patrolling since 3 p.m. Little activity had been noted when the policeman received a call from the dispatcher at the Randall County Sheriff's office that several dead cattle were reported just east of 13th and 14th Avenues. He investigated, checking for mutilation and found no evidence of any tampering.

Julie may have asked, too, but her mouth was so full of candy that I wouldn't have understood her.

Rebecca sat happily amid her happy jingling apple, and cuddly duck, and jumping frog, and wind-up train, and barking dog, and stacking blocks while she played with a small empty cardboard box and piece of yarn.

Grandma and Grandpa (who came for Christmas) seemed to enjoy the whole scene, and as the kids started playing with their toys someone asked the time.

"It's 6 a.m.," I answered, "Anyone want coffee?"

I could tell by the looks on their faces that they knew this was going to be a long day.

So we opened our gifts to each other, and from the kids, D'Arcy wanted to get Hubby a motorized Monster Maker but I nixed that. Then she wanted to get him a

Barbie and I wouldn't let her get that, either. So I hope he likes his deck of Old Maid cards.

Mother had commented the evening before about the three stages of man: 1) You believe in Santa Claus; 2) You don't believe in Santa Claus; and, 3) You are Santa Claus.

We noticed that there are stages for women, too.

My next door neighbor, young, newly-wed, no kids, got things like earrings, clothes, perfume. And I got things like pots and pans, and bread baskets, and popcorn poppers. While Mother (with grown kids) got things she wouldn't dare have 10 years ago. Lovely glass vases and silk roses.

After a breakfast downed amid excited chatter, we headed for Great Grandmas, where there were more equally excited cousins and more gifts to open.

Cousin Bob, who is a young grandfather of one little girl, always buys a really neat gift for 11-year old Cousin Tim. Year before last, Tim was given an erector set. Bob spent all Christmas day erecting cranes, and skyscrapers and draw bridges. Tim didn't get a chance to build much.

Last year Bob bought Tim an electric football game. A really neat one. Bob beat his son Randy the first game. Then Randy beat Bob. Then they tied. Tim didn't get to play.

This year, Cousin Tim is growing up. Bob got him some jeans. "Thanks, Bob," he said. "Ya wanta try them on?" he asked politely.

When D'Arcy opened her present from her Great Grandmother, she announced indignantly, "This isn't a Christmas present! It's underwear!"

We ate until we were miserable. Because that's the only way to be happy, and the kids played at a furious pace all day. They finally collapsed about 11. We carried them home, and tucked them in bed.

So here I sit, still up to my neck in Christmas rubble, wondering what to do with a lavender doily that my great-aunt gave me that doesn't fit into the color scheme or decor of any room in my house, and a pair of hunter green toe socks that D'Arcy gave me, and I'm still trying to figure out just exactly what the silver plated curved piece of metal with a handle on it that my brother gave me could possibly be.

Hubby is sound asleep. I'm exhausted, and the kids are worn to a frazzle. But right before D'Arcy fell asleep she asked, "Is it Christmas again tomorrow?"

Nope, and I'm sure glad we have 365 days to rest up for the next one.

Hope yours was Happy, too!

New Procedures Set For Child Facilities

New licensing and inspection procedures which go into effect Thursday will impact on Canyon privately-owned kindergartens, day-care centers and other child-care facilities.

But, according to Mrs. Kate Gamble of the Texas Department of Public Welfare, the new rules and regulations concerning child care will also assure parents that their children are being cared for in adequate facilities.

The new rules, prompted by legislation passed by the Texas Legislature in their last session, will not, she said, impact on public school facilities, church or Sunday schools, youth camps or church vacation schools.

They do, though, establish licensing and registration provisions for persons in Canyon and the state who keep children on a regular basis. The provisions even apply to a person who keeps only one child for four hours a day for two days a week as a regular regimen.

Mrs. Gamble said Canyon has one private kindergarten and two privately-owned day-care centers and the majority of those child care facilities which will be faced with compliance under the new law will be those facilities which keep fewer than six children on a regular basis.

Even so, she said, persons in Canyon who keep fewer than six children regularly in their home or in similar facilities must only register with the TDPW office in Amarillo and submit to regular inspections and fulfill health requirements of the law.

Group day homes, where between 6 and 12 children are kept regularly, and day-care centers and kindergartens, where more than 12 children are kept regularly, must be licensed

under the law and regulations governing their operations are more stringent, she said.

Family day homes, which keep fewer than six children, can register, she said, by contacting the TDPW in Amarillo. To achieve registration, the facility must provide health cards for the persons who will supervise the children, must maintain good health statements on the children and must maintain immunization forms and enrollment forms.

Those smaller facilities, Mrs. Gamble said, do not have to have a health department inspection but they may ask for such an inspection.

TDPW officials will inspect the smaller facilities once a year in accordance with the registration procedures, she said.

For day care centers and group day homes, licensing is required and can be obtained by calling the TDPW office in Amarillo. To obtain a license, which is issued free of charge, the homes must have a health and fire inspection.

The standards promulgated by the legislature, Mrs. Gamble said, are less stringent than in the past for group day homes, or those which provide care for between 6 and 12 children. In the past the homes have had to meet day-care-type standards.

Mrs. Gamble said the Amarillo office tries to administer the licensing and registration program with a light hand.

"We're not witchhunting," she said. "Our purpose is to see that children get good care outside the home."

"We don't want to scare people or run them out of business. We need good day care centers in every community."

Man To Be Arraigned In Shooting Of Youth

A Canyon man, accused of the shooting of a teenager here, will be arraigned Monday, charged with aggravated assault.

J.C. Stevens, 44, of 3315 Linda Lane, was arrested just after midnight Thursday, by Canyon police who answered a call for a disturbance at the Buffalo Motel.

Stevens is charged with shooting Craig Johnson, 17, of 414 Foster Lane, following an argument in the motel lobby.

Johnson, who was hit in the upper abdomen by the .22 calibre bullet, was released from Amarillo Emergency Center

about 6:30 Friday morning.

The shooting was still being investigated by Canyon police late Friday and few details were released.

Stevens was taken to Randall County Jail following the shooting, where he posted a \$5,000 bond.

Aggravated assault is a felony which carries a possible sentence of 30 years. However, according to Police Chief Al Stewart, the charge may be altered, either increased or reduced at the arraignment.

Motion. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Cox: "You have that." Miss Thomas: "You have that at the beginning."

Cox: "To be calculated by the two tax assessors in accordance with this motion."

Purcell: "Okay, I'll go along with that."

Miss Thomas: "In accordance with what? Okay, I'll read it all over again. Is that necessary, so you'll know what you're voting on?"

Purcell: "As a matter of formality, let's read it one more time."

Miss Thomas: (reads motion again)

Barker: "... for the county of Dallam, I guess."

Miss Thomas: "What?"

Cox: "We might ought to say the tax assessor for the Canyon Independent School District, I guess."

Turpin: "We might ought to tie it down."

Cox: "... the tax assessor for CISD and AISD."

Purcell: "Yes. Now we're ready to vote."

Barker: "Read it again."

Miss Thomas: "You want me to say it again?" (reads motion again, this time being interrupted after the word "income.")

Barker: "What? Income of what?"

Miss Thomas: "Good question."

Cox: "Tax income."

Purcell: "It's good to have the legal attorneys present when we make a motion rather than pick it to pieces after we've made it. But, we do need to have taxation income."

Barker: "For the tract of land heretofore detached from the CISD and annexed to the AISD."

Purcell: "We've pinned it down."

Miss Thomas: (reads motion again.)

Purcell: "Did I say that? I believe that's saying what I want to say."

Barker: "We should put Mr. O'Dell's name in that motion. He's the petition originator."

Purcell: "Is that necessary?"

Barker: "As described in his petition."

Purcell: "Maybe, go back to the legal description."

Turpin: "It should be between the districts."

Jacobs: "How about the tract of land detached by this board on October 22, 1974?"

Purcell: "I'd go for that."

And, they voted and passed the motion.

To avoid such lengthy discussions and group organization of motions, some governmental officials in Canyon bring their own motions type or handwritten with them to their meetings.

Like City Commissioner J. Pat Stephens, who recently presented a resolution for adoption by his fellow commissioners only to be told by a visiting citizen that his motion was poor.

"I have a motion," Stephens said.

"In writing?" asked City Attorney Elton Cox.

"Yes," Stephens replied. "I move that the city continue to participate in new subdivisions only by continuing to contribute one-half of total costs of sewer lifts as designed by the city engineer and full four-way intersections."

After April 1, 1976, the city's participation would be reduced to one-fourth of the costs of said sewer lifts and full four-way intersections.

"In new subdivisions, pay the cost of alley width across a street to be connecting alley. The city will not participate if the alley ends at the street, if the street intersects with that alley. After Oct. 1, 1976, the city will no longer participate in any subdivisional costs."

"Pat," said Developer Jack Taylor, "I think that's the worst motion I've ever heard."

"You should have heard some of my others," Stephens responded.

Bank Sets Art Show

A former Canyon resident will return this week along with a parcel of his artwork for a two-week showing in the lobby of the Canyon First National Bank.

James E. Flynn of New Mexico will show his works from Dec. 29 to Jan. 11 at the bank.

Flynn, who lived in Canyon 18 years, left here in 1964 and has turned his hobby into a retirement livelihood. Flynn has exhibited in California, Arizona and New Mexico, and has pictures in private collections in many other states. He works in oil only.

Motions fabricated by the WTSU Faculty Council are nearly as tedious as those of the Randall County School Board. Chairman Walter Shelly follows the rules of order more closely than any other board chairman in the city and amendments to original motions and amendments often run to unmanageable length.

Motions are really no problem, though, for the members of the Canyon School District and the Randall County commissioners court.

In commissioners court, either Republican Dee Griffin or fellow-Republican John Fulgenzi must wait for a second for a motion to come from their own side of the table.

But, generally, the motions made in commissioners court are of the "so move" variety wherein someone states a possible resolution or motion and another simply "so moves" it.

Likewise, the Canyon school board to a large extent works on the "so move" basis.

The easiest motion to follow and to predict in any governmental body here is for adjournment.

In County commissioners court, the motion for adjournment has become a symbol of longevity on the court and over the years it has become customary for the commissioner with the most seniority to move adjournment.

In most cases, the move for adjournment falls to Jim Fletcher.

But, when Fletcher is not at court, it is frequently a problem to adjourn. In one recent meeting, a meeting missed by Fletcher, Griffin and Fulgenzi refused to move adjournment, reasoning that they had not served long enough on the court to be allowed the privilege. They also indicated they would not second a motion made by Paul Lindsey.

Faced with an interminable meeting, in such cases, County Judge Pond will close his manilla, paper-stuffed folder, rise slowly from his chair at the head of the commission table and say, hoarsely: "This meeting's adjourned. Everybody go home."

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Bells. . .

(Continued from Page 1)
4:30."
Stribling said he had no idea
why so many people waited until
Christmas Eve to buy.
He estimated that his store in-
creased sales by 20 percent over
last year.
With Christmas shopping
over, merchants Friday were
clearing out for a new year and
beginning annual after-
Christmas sales.

Reeves. . .

(Continued from Page 1)
The AISD board appealed the county board's recent ruling to the
Texas Commissioner of Education. The county board had ruled that
the AISD would pay to the CISD a figure equalling the tax
revenues CISD would lose for a period of five years due to the de-
annexation of a 160-acre tract of land in the Glendale Addition
south of Amarillo near Bell Avenue and the Canyon Expressway.

Park. . .

(Continued from Page 1)
water crossing number one, roads and parking, and electrical,
water and sewage systems.
Four rock shelters will also be renovated as will several other
areas.
In fiscal year 1975, which ended Aug. 31, the park had a record
number of visitors, with a 67 percent increase in numbers over the
same period in 1974.
"Over 423,900 visitors were counted in 1974, but in 1975, 706,300
visitors checked through our gates," Baker said.
The new facilities could be ready for the 1976 Bicentennial
summer season if the weather is cooperative, Baker said.
Also expected to be open for the summer season will be a
specially-designed Coronado Interpretive Center, which explains
in displays and exhibits the history of Palo Duro Canyon
geologically and the history of man and animal in the park en-
vironment.

Echoes. . .

(Continued from Page 2)
forced to move after less than 2 1/2
years. C.S. Marsh, a single man,
was able to live in part of the
church as he ministered to it. Pay
came many times in the form of
home grown produce or meals
with families. Charles Wilson
came after the church had
gone seven years without a
payment on the principal of the
debt. He was hit hard with the

necessity of having to catch up
financially. Those weren't easy
days, and at least one family was
known to have borrowed money
on a personal note to help the
church.

Times improved, however, and
the church was able in 1949 to
add a parsonage to its holdings
and later to trade for bigger and
better ones. Two different
buildings have been used as
educational annexes. In 1948
Ceta Glen Christian Camp was
purchased by the Christian
Churches of the Panhandle and
High Plains, and in 1955 the
church helped with the purchase
of a Christian-Presbyterian
student center adjacent to the
WT campus.

Expanded programs included
sponsorship of scouting groups.
Cub Pack 66, Boy Scout Troup 66,
and Explorer Post 66 are all
chartered by First Christian.
Ecumenical endeavors such as
United Church Women, and
United Campus Ministry have
been of special interest to its
members.

The year 1974 began the next
phase in the history of First
Christian Church of Canyon
when the church purchased
facilities at 2011 4th Ave.,
formerly the Central Church of
Christ. The contract was made in
February in time for a trade of
parsonages enabling the new
minister, Terry White, to move
directly into the parsonage at
2005 4th Ave. Remodeling began
in January, 1975, when the
Church of Christ moved into its
new facilities on Connor Drive,
and the Christian Church
congregation held its first
services in the new building on
April 20, 1975.

Since then the members have
remodeled the building between
the church and the parsonage
into a Fellowship Hall which
they are proud to have used by
Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,
Bluebirds, or any other group of
community benefit.

Metcalfe. . . (Continued from Page 1)

Canyon North without complying with the city
zoning ordinance, which requires that before
development can begin a plat of the area must
be approved.

"We're being forced to make concessions be-
cause of what he's done there that we wouldn't
have even considered," he said.

Two homes have been constructed in the
addition and Lair has constructed less than a
mile of road.

It is the road which bothers Randall County
Commissioner Lindsey.

Lindsey has contended that Lair has not fol-
lowed the Randall County road construction
policy and has not been given approval of a plat
of the development.

He admits he doesn't know whether the road
already constructed will meet the particular
specifications of the county policy, but says he
will have to see engineering reports and testing
laboratory reports on the road and its terrain
before he'll go for acceptance by the county.

Lair has tested the road for compaction, con-
tending that the road is not yet completed and
that he is willing to tear it up and start over if
need be.

Lindsey fears the county will someday be
stuck for the maintenance of the road, faced
with irate Canyon North citizens.

Lair says he's willing to guarantee mainte-
nance of the road.

Lair. . . (Continued from Page 1)

tained and for people involved with raising
quarter-horses or club calves," he said. "The
restrictions are high but they allow for up to two
horses to be kept on the lot or a calf."

The fact that Canyon is growing in areas
other than just to the north in Lair's Hunsley
Hills subdivision is presented by Lair through
home construction figures for 1975. During the
year, he says, more than 100 new homes have
been built in Canyon and 43 have been
constructed in Hunsley Hills.

Canyon, he predicts, would have to become a
city of 50,000 population before Canyon North
as an addition would be needed for
development should it be mandated that he
proceed with development there in city-fashion
rather than as planned.

Even if the city does eventually grow to the
doorstep of Canyon North, Lair feels the
development will not be a problem to Canyon in
the foreseeable future, or at least until Canyon
itself runs out of water.

"The water is extremely good," he said.
"They'll be hauling water to every farm in Ran-
dall County when the water goes out up there.
It's the same water the City of Canyon uses, the
same aquifer. There'll be no demand on the City
of Canyon for any water."

Sewage facilities will be no problem to the
city, either, Lair says because the residents will
use septic tanks.

The roads to be constructed in the area will
pose no problem for either the city or Randall
County, Lair said, because he plans to build the
roads to meet county road specifications and
will guarantee maintenance of the roads should
the county refuse to accept maintenance of them.

Lair said tests conducted by Amrillo Test-
ing Laboratories last week indicate that the
road in the development meets and surpasses
the compaction requirements of both the City of
Canyon and Randall County.

He said the laboratory conducted tests at
various intervals along the road.

However, Lair said, even if water or sewer did
become a problem in Canyon North, the City of
Canyon would have no obligation to solve the
problem.

"The people in the west end of town have been
there for a hundred years and somebody has
begged every year for water and sewer and the
city has made it clear it didn't have any
obligation," he said.

Lair contends he will have tight restrictions
on the type of construction which can be carried
out in Canyon North, with a minimum house
size of 1800 square feet.

He admits that in the northwest portion of
the section, it may be planned to have a mobile
home park, but in the area currently under city
consideration only restricted houses will be
allowed.

Lair has been instructed by the city planning
and zoning commission to return later with a
plat which meets the city's zoning and sub-
division ordinance standards, listing those
standards which the subdivision cannot meet.

Lair has asked that the board approve
variances from the standards for the
development.

"It's just not suitable to develop in 100 foot
lots," he said. "It can really be pretty."

HUNSLEY HILLS
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Something for Everyone

New construction is now in progress and we have the home to fit your family. Homes Priced from
\$36,500. Creek lots, Acreage, hilltop lots. The perfect site for your new home.
Enjoy the extras Hunsley Hills has to offer. 18 Hole golf course, private club, restaurant facilities,
pool, stables and tennis courts.
Choose from the many homes under construction or let us build your dream home.

HUNSLEY HILLS **IN** **CANYON** **655-7108**
#2 Hunsley Hills Blvd.

He Turns Old Wood Into Art

High school principal John Sommer keeps an eye out these days for weathered wood to turn into rustic sculptures in oak.

He finds his materials in a variety of places. The oak that makes up the base of a barbed wire plaque came from the floor of a barracks at the old Amarillo

Air Base while the weathered background for a windmill was once a plank in a barn near Bushland.

The frame, of heavy, weathered wood, was found in a woodpile near the Canyon expressway.

"I watched that woodpile until

I saw someone around it and then went up and asked for that piece of wood," Sommer explained.

Sommer has been interested in woodworking since he was a child making toys with his cousin. Later, he took woodwork-

ing in school.

The Sommer home is a showcase for many of his projects. He made the tables in the den and a walnut bedroom suite in the master bedroom.

A handsome trunk, once used by Mrs. Sommer's grandfather as he traveled to the United States from Germany, has been refinished for a record cabinet in

the den.

Since moving to Canyon from East Texas, Sommer's themes have changed.

"I never would have thought of doing anything with these weathered woods," he said.

The miniature windmills also presented a challenge.

"I knew when I started on a windmill what I wanted to do. The biggest problem, I guess, was the wheel."

With some trials, however, Sommer found the adjustment he needed on his tools to obtain the correct angle for the blades.

Over the years, he has collected an extensive set of tools.

The heavy, weathered woods are hard on his blades, however, leaving them dulled after a project.

Recently, Sommer has incorporated barbed wire into his designs. He became interested in

the history of barbed wire through another school principal, Dave Corley, principal at Canyon Junior High.

"But I consider myself mainly a woodworking enthusiast," he said.

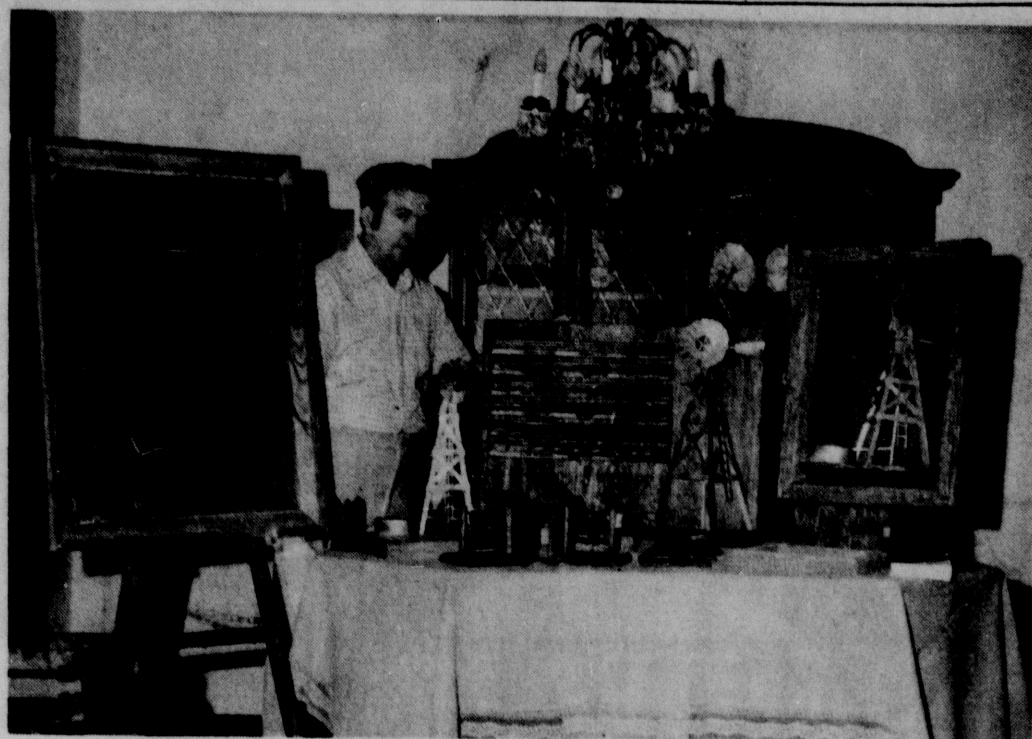
Occasionally he exhibits Sommer's Oak and Pine at regional art shows.

"The art shows are interesting in themselves," he said. "I enjoy them because of the people you meet."

He exhibited his craft at four shows last year, but says it is difficult to find the time to attend often.

"I work mainly on weekends and holidays or at night," he said. "And go to shows when I have the time."

"But mainly, woodworking is a hobby and a retreat from the normal routine."



John Sommer shows some of his oak and pine work.

For information on the Baha'i Faith:
Sunday 407 26th St. 8:00 p.m.
Informal meeting
"Blessed is the man that hath acknowledged his belief in God and in His signs..."
Baha'i Writings

Baha'i Faith

We Will Be Closed

New Year's Day

West Texas State Bank

**First National Bank
of Canyon**

**CANYON
CLEARING HOUSE**

The First United Methodist Church of Canyon will usher in the New Year and bid farewell to the Old at Watch Night Communion Services Wednesday evening, Dec. 31. The service and celebration of communion will begin at 11 p.m.

An all night New Years Eve Party at the YWCA building on Dec. 31 will begin at 10 p.m. Events will include swimming, use of the gym, worship services and a breakfast at 6 a.m. Fee is \$3 per person for the event to be sponsored by the Amarillo Presbyterian Community.

Youth of the First United Methodist Church will usher in the New Year with a "watch night" party at the home of Phil Barnes Dec. 31. The party is to begin at 8 p.m. and will end with attendance at the churchwide communion service at 11 p.m. that evening.

First Baptist Church of Canyon will sponsor a churchwide New Year's Eve Party on Dec. 31 from 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the Canyon High School auditorium and gym.

The informal fellowship will feature games, a talent show, refreshments, an Hour of Power, and the traditional watch night service.

The First United Pentecostal Church in conjunction with the National Sunday School Division is participating in a world wide effort to read the Bible completely through in 1976. The theme for the project is BREAD (Bible Reading Enriches Any Day).

The Sunday School Division of the church has chosen the bi-centennial year for urging a return to Bible reading. Charts to record daily progress are available through the local church, 655-3949.

Masses celebrating the Feast of the Holy Family will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. today, Dec. 28, at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

New Year's Day is observed by Catholics as the Solemnity of the Mother of the Lord with masses at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 31 and on New Year's Day at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Ann's Women's Council will be sponsoring their annual New Year's Eve Dance at the KA Lodge on Wednesday evening. Music will be by the "10 High" band and set-ups and refreshments are included in the \$15 ticket per couple.

There will be a Watch Night Communion Service beginning at 11 p.m. on New Year's Eve at

the United Methodist Church.

Members of the First Baptist Church will celebrate New Year's Eve with a party at the high school auditorium and gym. Beginning at 7:30 with an Hour of Power, the party will feature games from 8:15 to 10 and refreshments from 10:10-20. A talent show will begin at 10:20 and last until midnight when a watch night service will be held.

Canyon's Churchlife

City Hall Moves At Last

Books and boxes still were stacked in offices Friday as city employees finished the task of moving from the old city hall on the corner of the square to the new, \$1.3 million city civic complex.

The last of the boxes had been transported before Christmas and by Friday much of the confusion of moving was past and employees were getting down to everyday city business.

And, like most new residents, they were pleased with their new quarters.

"It is certainly the most functional, most efficient place we've had," said city manager Glen Metcalf as he paused a few minutes from rearranging records into a cabinet moved from his old office.

"Of course, I do miss seeing the public as much, but if anyone wants to see me, I'm available. They can just come on up stairs."

Offices for the city manager as well as administrative assistant Tom Plumlee and secretary Barbara Russell are on the second floor.

Adjoining the city manager's office is a spacious conference room with overstuffed couch and a long work table. In that room is one of the few windows in the building, opening on 3rd Avenue.

"Of all the rooms, I think this is the nicest," said Metcalf.

The administrative area also includes a workroom, with city maps and files. The old city commissioners table, now used in the community center as a press table during commissioners' meetings, will be installed there.

On Friday, however, only rolled maps, boxes of records and a cabinet from Metcalf's old office furnished the room.

Some of the severity of the functional furniture and design have been softened by plants. Eight large plants, included in the budget for furnishings, are located in gleaming white porcelain planters throughout the building. One, a Norfolk pine, was brought from the old city hall, where it had threatened to take over the narrow passageway and had outgrown its pot. Re-potted, the pine now occupies more spacious quarters in the water department.

Metcalf worried that a rubber plant, designated by the architect for the commissioners meeting room, would not have

enough light. A patch of sunlight filters through a pane in the door from the sky lighted hall but artificial lighting provides most of the light in the windowless chamber.

Perhaps plants won't be the only decoration for the new building. Surveying the walls, Metcalf mused that possibly an arrangement could be made for Canyon artists to lend their works for display.

Downstairs, the water department was nearly settled. Mist Wilson, who operates the billing machine, was installed in a small office, printing the monthly water bills for Canyon residents.

Mrs. Marguerite Strain, city financial officer, was busy arranging records in the record room, which houses all the birth and death records, city minutes since the Canyon incorporated, ordinances, and tax records.

"Just everything that applies to the city finances," she said as

she unpacked boxes.

The roughly-triangular shaped room is lined with cabinets but more shelves may be added from the old library, Mrs. Strain said.

"I just think it is so nice," she said, surveying her office. "The day we moved, I was so tired when I got home and so excited over moving, I couldn't even get to sleep."

Jerry Lehnick, fire marshal and city code enforcer, was enjoying the space as he arranged files in his new office, some three times larger than the cubbyhole he used at the old city hall.

"This is really going to be nice," he said. Gesturing to a stack of rolled maps on the floor, he added, "I've got some more map holders still to come. I'm so used to having them rolled up where you can't get to them."

Space for expansion "is included."

Jay Kennedy, a student from Post who works part-time in Lehnick's office on a work-study program, also has a desk there. At the old city hall, Lehnick's small office accommodated a single desk and two chairs.

While everyone is praising the new building, a few adjustments have been needed. Telephone and electrical outlets that don't fit the desk arrangement must be dealt with. Lehnick was busy Friday rigging extensions for electric typewriters and adding machines and desks were being rearranged.

Meanwhile, it was business as usual in the police department, located across the lobby. They moved last week.

Now, only the library remains to be occupied. Shelving and fixtures are supposed to be delivered by mid-January. Some furniture also remains to be delivered for other offices also.

As soon as all is ready, an open house is planned to show off Canyon's new civic center.

Army Taps Capt. Moore

An assistant professor of military science at WTSU has been selected by the Army to attend Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. next fall.

Capt. Russell Moore was notified Christmas Eve of his selection to the influential service school.

Moore, who will be promoted soon to major, has been assigned to the ROTC department at West Texas State University for the past four years. He was commissioned into the regular Army after graduating from the University of Texas at El Paso as the distinguished military student in the ROTC program there.

As an air defense artillery officer, Moore has served in Florida, Vietnam, and Germany. He attended the Army Career Course in El Paso.

He is the son of LTC (ret.) and Mrs. Corbett Moore of Redwood City, Calif. Moore and his wife, Rebecca, and children, Rebecca Susan and Brad, will leave Canyon in time to report to Ft. Leavenworth in early August.

Weather

Sat. Dec. 20 — 56 high; 25 low.
Sun. Dec. 21 — 46 high; 24 low.
Mon. Dec. 22 — 52 high; 28 low.
Tue. Dec. 23 — 47 high; 25 low.
Wed. Dec. 24 — 38 high; 30 low.
Thu. Dec. 25 — 50 high; 20 low.
Fri. Dec. 26 — 57 high; 25 low.

The Phone Line

By LAURIE TELFAIR
655-7121



PRE-HOLIDAY TURKEY was served for the staff of the Buffalo Barber Shop last Sunday at the Carl Miller home. Enjoying the festivities were the shop owner, M.L. Sherrod, and

his wife, Maxine, along with Jan and Dean Matlock, Becci Jones and the Carl Miller family.

THE M.L. SHERRODS are enjoying a two-week visit with their son, Cliff and his wife, Brenda, home from Columbus (Miss.) Air Force Base. Capt. Sherrod is an instructor pilot in the T-37 jet there. Mrs. Sherrod is the daughter of Mrs. J.V. Moore of Canyon, is also visiting her family here.

Also home for the holidays is the Sherrod's youngest son, Andy, who is a medical student at Texas Tech.

MR. AND MRS. E.E. Miller were among the nearly two hundred university custodians and their spouses who gathered for a holiday party last week at the student union ballroom. The guests had dinner and exchanged gifts.

THE TELFAIRS HAVE also had visitors during the holidays. From Greenville, Miss., Dan's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Carney, arrived last Sunday and my parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. King, came from Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday. They all enjoyed the drive, cutting through the foothills of the Ozarks and then on to the plains of the Southwest. It has been an interesting change of scenery from the wooded hills of west Tennessee and the delta of Mississippi.

MR. AND MRS. Sam Bryan Jr. of Houston are spending the holidays here in Canyon with their daughters and their families. They are visiting Mist and John Wilson and Susan and Carroll Wilson and their daughters D'Arcy, Julia and Rebecca.

CAPT. AND MRS. Russell Moore hosted a reception in honor of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Phillips of El Paso.

A sequined, Christmas tablecloth set the holiday mood, while with red candles in the matched silver candle candelabra. Refreshments included a wine cooler, Mexican wedding cookies, fruit cake, pumpkin bread, rosettas, avocado dip and a chili dip.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. T.D. Freidell, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cannon and their son and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. Mike Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Sparling and Maj. and Mrs. Dan Telfair.

AIR FORCE CAPT. James P. Long, his wife, Merrell, and their two children, Billy and Allison, visited this week his sister, Mrs. Carl Miller, and her family. Capt. Long is currently stationed in St. Louis, Mo. where he is getting a masters degree in meteorology. After visiting in Canyon, the Longs will go on to Bailey County to see other relatives.

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with over a
Quarter
Million
Dollars**

(\$282,889 to be exact)



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You receive tax shelter.
You pay no commissions,
no maintenance fees.
You pay no taxes on this
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7 3/4%* daily compounded
interest... until you start
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fund at retirement time.

After	With a tax-sheltered plan	Without a tax-sheltered plan	Extra money for retirement
6 years	\$ 11,908.79	\$ 8,489.31	\$ 3,419.48
10 years	23,548.21	16,057.42	7,490.79
15 years	44,216.79	28,393.13	15,823.66
20 years	74,670.18	44,936.16	29,734.02
25 years	119,540.63	67,121.49	52,419.14
30 years	185,653.39	96,873.54	88,779.85
35 years	282,889.62	136,773.10	146,116.52

NOTE: Figures based on earning rate of 7 3/4%* compounded daily with an annual contribution of \$1,500. Assumes a 25% tax bracket.

*7 3/4% Certificate requires minimum \$1,000. 6 year term. A substantial federal penalty is in place for early withdrawal.

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AMARILLO - 7th & Tyler & Wolfen At Georgia
CANYON - 1901 4th Avenue

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**Mens Slacks - Jeans -
All Sizes - Colors - Patterns**

\$7.00 3 Pr. \$18.00

**Ladies Suits - Pants
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FOOD STORES

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Sun. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. THRU WED.,
DEC. 31, 1975. LIMIT RIGHTS RE-
SERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

**WE WILL BE OPEN
NEW YEARS DAY**

... FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.
7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MON., TUES.,
NEW YEAR'S DAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

ALL GRINDS

Folger's Coffee

LIMIT 1 WITH
COUPON AND \$7.50 OR
MORE PURCHASE

1-LB. CAN

VALUABLE COUPON
ALL GRINDS
**FOLGER'S
COFFEE**

1-LB.
CAN

96¢

LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON
AND \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
OFFER EXPIRES 12.31.1975.

IDEAL FOODS

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KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP



LIMIT-1 WITH
\$7.50 OR MORE
PURCHASE.

32-OZ.
JAR

84¢

ENRICHED FLOUR

Gold Medal



10-LB.
BAG.

\$1.74

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

MOUTHWASH OR GARGLE

SCOPE

12-OZ.
BTL.

77¢

REG. OR UNSCENTED
Arrid XX

5-OZ. 86¢

Alka-Seltzer

PAIN RELIEVER AND ANTACID

68¢

BTL.
OF
25



BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Boneless Roast

BEEF CHUCK

\$1.19

LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BEEF CHUCK \$1.29
Boneless Steaks..... LB.



FRESH, EXTRA LEAN

Ground Chuck

IN-3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

89¢

LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BITE-SIZE \$1.09
Boneless Stew Meat..... LB.



RODEO

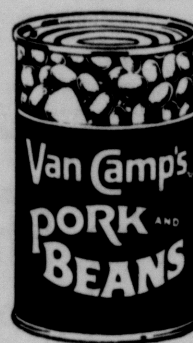
Skinless Franks

MEAT

66¢

12-OZ.
PKG.

RODEO, ASSORTED 4-OZ. 49¢
Luncheon Meat..... PKG.



VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS

29-OZ.
CAN

53¢

CAMELOT WHOLE

GREEN BEANS

3 \$1.00

16-OZ.
CANS

DEL MONTE

SAUER- KRAUT

16-OZ.
CAN

32¢

DEL MONTE

TOMATO JUICE

46-OZ.
CAN

48¢

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL

Niblets

Corn

3 \$1

12-OZ.
CANS

KUNER'S

Blackeye Peas

16-OZ.
CAN

28¢

CAMELOT PINK

Grapefruit Juice

46-OZ.
CAN

52¢

GREEN GIANT

Sweet Peas

33¢

16-OZ.
CAN

RANCH STYLE

Blackeye Peas

\$1.00

15-OZ.
CANS

SNAP-E-TOM

Tomato Juice

29¢

10-OZ.
CAN



HI-C ASSORTED FLAVORS

FRUIT DRINKS

2 \$1.00

46-OZ.
CANS

HUNT'S

Fruit

Cocktail

35¢

15-OZ.
CAN

SKYLAND

Apple- sauce

4 \$1

16-OZ.
CANS

REALEMON OR

Realime Squeezer

39¢

2 2 1/2-OZ.
SQUEEZERS

DURKEE MARASCHINO

Cherries

59¢

8-OZ.
JAR

DUNCAN HINES LAYER

Cake

Mix

56¢

18 1/2-OZ.
PKG.

JENO'S SINGLE

Cheese

Pizza

64¢

14 1/2-OZ.
BOX

PRINGLES 9-OZ.

POTATO CHIPS

78¢

TWIN
PACK

SHASTA, ALL FLAVORS

POP AND MIXERS

3 95¢

28-OZ.
BTL.

SHASTA, REGULAR OR DIET

CANNED POP

7 \$1.00

12-OZ.
CANS

LINDSAY PITTED LARGE

Ripe Olives

48¢

15-OZ.
CAN

CAMELOT STUFFED

Manzanilla Olives

\$1.29

10-OZ.
JAR

Thrif-T Quality Products

LADY CAMELOT WHITE OR

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Towels

48¢

JUMBO
ROLL

SQUIRE HEAVY DUTY 18-INCH

Aluminum Foil

65¢

25-FT.
ROLL

DIXIE EASY DAY 10 1/2-INCH

Paper Plates

\$1.33

PKG.
OF 25

DIXIE EASY DAY 9-OZ.

Cold Cups

\$1.23

PKG.
OF 80

LIPTON

Onion Soup Mix

53¢

PKG.
OF 2

CAMELOT KOSHER

Dill Spears

69¢

24-OZ.
JAR

NABISCO MR. SALTY

Pretzels

49¢

BOX

NABISCO, ALL VARIETIES

Snack Crackers

63¢

BOX

WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH...IT'S FUN...IT'S FREE!

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BE OUR NEXT
BIG WINNER!

ODDS CHART

as of December 12, 1975

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 10 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	11	128,299 to 1	25,660 to 1	12,830 to 1
100.00	80	17,533 to 1	3,507 to 1	1,754 to 1
20.00	177	7,973 to 1	1,595 to 1	797 to 1
5.00	883	1,993 to 1	399 to 1	199 to 1
2.00	1,981	712 to 1	142 to 1	71 to 1
1.00	22,048	64 to 1	13 to 1	6 to 1
TOTAL	25,200	56 to 1	11 to 1	5 to 1

Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is January 19, 1976



HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
Sliced Bacon

BULK PACK

LB. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER, HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon.....1-LB. **\$2.19**

DRY

SALT 2 TO 4-LB. AVG. **49¢**

JOWLS.....LB. **\$1.09**

BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF OR
Pork Fritters.....PACK LB. **\$1.09**

FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS
SHERBET.....**99¢**

FAIRMONT

ICE CREAM SANDWICH BARS.....PKG. **98¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods...



CAMELOT

Whipped Topping

9-OZ.
CTN.

46¢

TROPHY SLICED

Strawberries.....3 **\$1**

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice.....12-OZ. **59¢**

ICE CUBES.....10-LB. **65¢**

Fresh Dairy

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese



LIMIT-2
PLEASE

8-OZ.
PKG.

40¢

CAMELOT MILD
Longhorn Cheese.....16-OZ. **\$1.48**

FAIRMONT
Sour Cream.....8-OZ. **42¢**

THRIF-T PRICED
Miracle Margarine.....1-LB. **54¢**

FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS
Fresh Dips.....8-OZ. **29¢**

CAMELOT
Half & Half.....2 PINT **68¢**

FAIRMONT REAL
Egg Nog.....QT. **72¢**

KRAFT
Cheez Whiz.....8-OZ. **77¢**



U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'

Whole Fryers

FRESH DRESSED

LB. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Cut-Up Fryers.....LB. **59¢**



ROCKY MOUNTAIN FARMS

Hen Turkeys

10 TO 14-LB. AVERAGE

LB. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Honeysuckle Turkeys.....10 TO 14-LB. **75¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
Butterball Turkeys.....10 TO 20-LB. **79¢**

JIMMY DEAN ... 24-OZ. PKG. **\$2.77**

Pork Sausage.....12-OZ. **\$1.39**

RODEO ASSORTED ... 1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

Luncheon Meat.....12-OZ. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Skinless Franks.....MEAT OR BEEF 1-LB. **\$1.39**

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna.....LB. **69¢**

GULF COAST, FRESH FROSTED
MEDIUM SHRIMP.....LB. **\$3.99**

CAMELOT PEELED AND
Deveined Shrimp.....12-OZ. **\$3.59**

OUR NEWEST \$1000 WINNER
CONGRATULATIONS TO:

**Delinda Waltman
Hays, Kansas**

OTHER \$1000 WINNERS:

- HAROLD BLACKMON, Pampa, Tx.
- MRS. H. SCHIBBELHUT, Ulysses, Kans.
- LESLIE KURTH, Alva, Okla.

NEW \$100 WINNERS:

- RAYMOND BROWN, Garden City
- W. J. JEAN, LaVerne, Okla.
- ALLEN RAY ANDERSON, Pampa, Tx.
- MABLE GROUNDS, Hooker, Okla.
- RUBY FERN PENNOCK, Dalhart, Tx.
- CHARLES WILLIAMS, Amarillo, Tx.
- JUDY SANDERS, Perryton, Tx.
- MRS. GENE GUINN, Alva, Okla.

NEW \$20 WINNERS:

- PATRICIA GROCE, Waukomis, Okla. — GERTRUDE DEVINE, Woodward, Okla. — DEBORAH FREEMAN, Pampa, Tex. — KIRVEN ROPER, Dalhart, Tex. — AKANNI ADIO-ODUOLA, Hays, Kans. — MRS. C. L. LAYMAN JR., Hereford, Tex. — GAYLE POOLE, Perryton, Tex. — INEZ WASINGER, Garden City, Kans. — ELSENE SPARKS, Perryton, Tex. —



PLUS HUNDREDS OF \$1, \$2 & \$5

WINNERS...YOU COULD BE NEXT!!!

SHOP IDEAL FOR SUPERLATIVE
SAVINGS... 7 DAYS A WEEK...
WE WELCOME U.S.D.A. FOOD
STAMP CUSTOMERS...



Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
At Low Thrif-T-Prices on
Green Market Street!

COLORADO

**RUSSET
POTATOES**

10

LB. BAG

89¢

CRISP GREEN

Tender Celery.....STALK **39¢**

RED ROSY

Florida Radishes.....2 **27¢**

ARIZONA

Green Onions.....2 **27¢**

U.S. NO. 1

Southern Yams.....3 **\$1.00**

SALTED IN THE SHELL

Roasted Peanuts.....12-OZ. **69¢**



Happy News

BY MARY NEAL HENRY
TIS THE SEASON to be hectic... but somewhere between appointments, take the time to slip away, and find a place that's quiet in the busy rush of day. Just stop and let yourself forget responsibility and let the peaceful silence set your weary spirit free.

You'll find it's so refreshing. It will bring you strength anew to meet the many challenges that lie ahead of you.



Seek A Quiet Spot To Renew Weary Spirit

Christmas is the time of year which gives us the pattern of living for the whole year through. If we could live with that spirit of giving, instead of getting, this world would know peace and joy... that peace and joy which was the real purpose of our Saviour's birth.

The giving of gifts at Christmas time is an act of love. Only our attitudes commercialize Christmas. The material gift may be short lived, but the giving of oneself is a lasting gift, a gift of love.

Take time this holiday season to remember one who needs a special thought, to share your happiness, to give an extra smile to one who needs it, to speak a word of encouragement to one who especially needs it.

I hope that in the midst of all the confusion, that you took the time to thank God for the

Greatest Gift of all and for making all our blessings possible!

MR. AND MRS. C.R. (Hap) Hancock will be celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, December 28th, with a reception in their home from two to five o'clock. The reception will be hosted by their seven children.

MR. AND MRS. Gary Via of Dallas are the parents of a girl, Amanda Maranda, born December 22nd, about 10:30 a.m. Gary was so excited when he called that he didn't know how much his daughter weighed. (I bet he found out shortly). Grandparents are the R.D. Wilkersons of Pampa and Happy Guy Faye and Walter Via.

MARY AND VERNON Wilhelm are the parents of a baby boy, David Charles, born

December 18th, in Palo Duro Hospital. David Charles weighed ten pounds and two ounces and is twenty two inches long.

He came home on Monday to be with his sisters, Lisa, five years old, and Theresa, three years old, for Christmas.

Grandparents are Mrs. Charles Wilhelm of Happy and Mrs. Charles Basek of Hereford.

W.T. AND Juanita Robinson arrived home from Houston last Sunday. They do not have to be back in Houston until January 6th.

Billy Ed and Marcus Conway and their Will and Laura arrived on Monday morning from Tucson to spend Christmas with family.

DORETTA AND LEON Anderson and their family arrived in Happy late Saturday

morning from Alabama. They were tired and weary, but happy to be home.

FREDDIE AND DONNA Briscoe are home for the holidays. Freddie is now stationed in Ft. Sill.

ANNE McMANIGAL IS "home" from California where she teaches school and has resided for several years now.

THE PAGE FAMILY from Nashville, Tenn. stopped in Happy last Sunday morning to attend church. They were on their way to Carlsbad for Christmas.

RUTH AIKENS HAD a Christmas dinner for her Dorcas Sunday School Class Wednesday of last week. Present for the occasion were Katie Ann Vernon, Viola Buchanan, Minnie Via,

Bessie Bonds, Gussie Bonds, Ruby Oler, Margaret Knox, Gertrude Sims and hostess, Ruth Aiken.

The class also enjoyed a social and gift exchange at Bessie Bonds' home recently.

THE HAPPY RAINBOW Assembly held a Christmas party at the home of Bonnie Briscoe. The girls presented their Mother Advisor, Mary Stubblefield and their Rainbow Dad, Alden Mann, with gifts, went caroling and then enjoyed refreshments of spiced tea and cookies.

THE SUNNYHILL HOME Demonstration Club had Christmas dinner on Wednesday of last week in the home of LaVenna Jackson. Bringing covered dishes and gifts to exchange were Mary Jane Miller, Bertie Culp, Phyllis Bryan, Joy

Freeman, Judy Coombs, Gwynn Tuck, Lou Dougherty, Jackie Lewis, Shirley Williams, Mary Neal Henry and the agent, Becky Hall.

Secret pals were revealed and new ones drawn for the coming year. Another gift was brought for the exchange which has become a highlight of the year.

BERTIE CULP AND Viola Buchanan, visited relatives recently in Lampasas and West Minister.

J.T. HENRY tied for third place in bull riding in the Semi-Finals of the Tri-State High School Rodeo in Amarillo last weekend.

HAPPY HIGH SCHOOL held their annual Christmas banquet in the School Cafeteria last Friday evening. The theme was "Christmas Memories."

Dayna Venhaus, Student Council President, was mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Connie Hand pronounced the invocation. Special guests of the evening were also introduced, one of whom was Santa Claus.

Campus favorites named were Susan Sorelle and Mike Todd.

Most beautiful was Lisa Payne and most handsome was Mike Todd.

Wittiest named were Mary Watson and Tracy Cumby.

Senior Class favorites were Valerie Tipps and Mike Todd.

Junior Class favorites were Diane Johnson and Bill Luker.

Sophomore Class favorites were Bobbyetta Butler and Sammie Moore.

Freshman Class favorites were Andi Payne and Donnie McKeelvey.

Mary Neal

Eagles Take 9-5 Record To Tourney

Canyon's Eagles carry a 9-5 record accumulated at the expense of Amarillo and area teams into a post-holiday Amarillo tournament Monday through Wednesday.

The Eagles, who Coach B.B. Kendrick says have suffered from the absence of Ken Cooper, will take on Post in a first-round match at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Amarillo College gymnasium. Their effort in that game will determine their foes for the remainder of the tournament.

Cooper is expected to be back on the court for the tournament and Kendrick hopes for the remainder of the season.

With Cooper back, Kendrick believes the Eagles have a good shot at a district championship.

John Johnson has been bearing the bulk of the load for the past 10 games as Cooper has nursed back to health a torn cartilage.

Johnson, for example, has averaged 28 points per game for the past five or six games, according to Kendrick.

"If we get Cooper back, we'll have a lot of balance," Kendrick said, noting that Cooper's injury might or might not hamper the player through the rest of the season.

If Cooper remains healthy, Kendrick predicts a 15-4 or 15-5 record through the post-holidays season.

Cooper has been working out through the holidays on his leg and Kendrick says it appears to be healthy.

In addition to the three games the Eagles will play in the Amarillo tournament, they will play Friona Friday night at Friona and then Lockney Saturday night at Canyon.

Before the Christmas break, the Eagles had trouble making the breaks count in their favor, losing most of their defeats by only five to seven points each.

On Dec. 18, the Eagles downed Lubbock High School by 81-52 with Johnson hitting 27 for the winners.

"If we play (in the future) like we did against Lubbock High, we may not get beat again," Kendrick said.

On Dec. 16, the team lost by only four points to Tascosa, 51-47 with Johnson making 14 points and Mike Flynn hitting 13.

J. W. Jackson Is Honored

J.W. Jackson, Jr., a switchman in the Canyon office, observed his 25th service anniversary with Southwestern Bell on Dec. 21.

Jackson was honored at the employees' Christmas party in the company office. He was presented a walnut barometer and service tie-tack by the company.

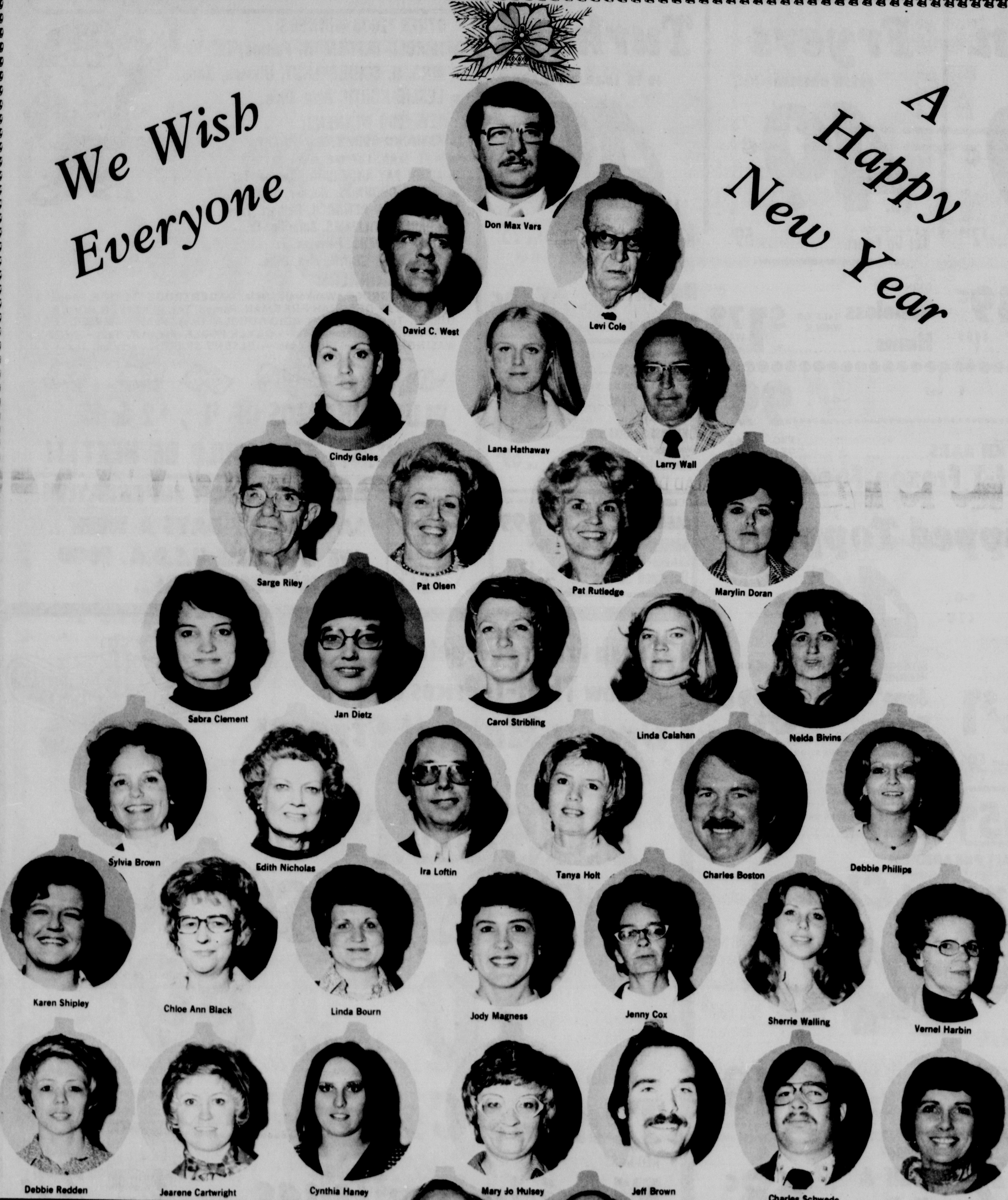
He started with a Southwestern Bell construction crew in Amarillo. He also worked as an installer and telephone repeaterman while in Amarillo. In 1971, Jackson transferred to Canyon as a switchman.

Jackson is active in a citizens' band radio club and a travel club, Wheels A Go-Go. He also serves as a battalion communications sergeant in the Texas Army National Guard.

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RCA - Whirlpool Dealer
Service On
Whirlpool, Kenmore and Coldspot Appliances
13 Years Experience
STOP IN AT 413-16th St. or Call 655-9221

We Wish Everyone

A Happy New Year



From All Of Us

At The First National Bank In Canyon

Member of F.D.I.C.

SHASTA CANNED ASSORTED FLAVORS
POP
12 OZ. CANS
\$1.79

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

PATIO BEEF
Mini Tacos 6 OZ. CTN. **79¢**

BIRDSEYE
Broccoli Spears 10 OZ. CTN. **39¢**

GRADE A
EGGS
EXTRA LARGE SHURFRESH DOZEN
79¢

VAN CAMP
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN
45¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
DUZ
KING SIZE BOX
\$1.99

MOUNTAIN GROWN
FOLGER'S COFFEE
3 LB. CAN **\$3.79**

HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT
ERA
Giant
\$1.09

DISHWASHER DETERGENT
50 OZ. BOX
CASCADE
\$1.19

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

TRAPPEY'S JALAPENO OR WITH BACON
Blackeyes 300 CAN **25¢**

FOLGER'S
Instant Coffee 6 OZ. JAR **\$1.79**

FOLGER'S
Instant Coffee 10 OZ. JAR **\$2.69**

FISHER VAC PAK
Mixed Nuts 13 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

REYNOLDS
Aluminum Foil 12"X25' ROLL **29¢**

SHURFINE
Salad Mustard 16 OZ. JAR **29¢**

SHURFINE CHOPPED OR WHOLE
Turnip Greens 15 OZ. CAN **21¢**

HAPPY NEW YEAR

GRAIN FED BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB.
\$1.09

GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
ARM ROAST LB. **\$1.29**

GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.29**

VAC PAC
Shurfresh Bacon LB. **\$1.39**

NOT LESS THAN 80% LEAN
Ground Beef LB. **99¢**

CENTER CUT
Ham Slices LB. **\$1.99**

FROZEN 2-LB. PKG.
All Beef Patties LB. **79¢**

NABISCO
SNACK CRACKERS
Reg. 69¢
Box **49¢**

WILSON'S CORN KING
Boneless HAM
HALF 2-4 LB. AVERAGE LB. **\$1.99**

HAWAIIAN ROSY RED
PUNCH
46 OZ. CAN **49¢**

ADD FLAVOR TO YOUR STEW OR BEANS WITH DRY
SALT JOWLS
LB. **59¢**

SHURFRESH-REGULAR OR FOR DIPS
POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

TENDER CRUST
HAMBURGER BUNS 6 PAK PKG. **29¢**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR **99¢**

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLLED
BLACKEYES 5 15 OZ. CAN **\$1**

TEXAS RUBY RED U.S. NO. ONE
Grapefruit LB. **12¢**

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET
POTATOES 10 LB. POLY BAG **89¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE
Sunkist Lemons LB. **43¢**

PERSIAN
Large Limes LB. **39¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

DI-GEL
ANTACID TABLETS
30 CT. PKG. **79¢**

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH
12" OFF LABEL 14 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

DENTURE CLEANER TABLETS
Effordent 40 CT. BOX **\$1.19**

FIVE GRAIN
Shurfine Aspirin 100 CT. BTL. **29¢**

FOR THE TUMMY
Alka Seltzer 25 CT. BTL. **59¢**

GREEN TABLE
Texas Cabbage LB. **12¢**

FRESH CRISPY
Calif. Carrots LB. CELLO PKG. **19¢**

THRIFTWAY DAIRY ITEMS

SHURFRESH
Egg Nog QUART CTN. **69¢**

BORDEN'S IND. WRAPPED AMERICAN
Sliced Cheese 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

BORDEN'S LONGHORN
Colby Cheese 9 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

CASSEROLE PINTO
BEANS 2 LB. BAG **49¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL
Mr. Clean
28 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL BATH SOAP
CAMAY
BAR **25¢**

CANADA DRY
Ginger Ale
28 OZ. BTL. **33¢**

Gold Bond Super Discount
SUPER SUDS
Detergent 20¢
GIANT SIZE
WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise 95¢

KRAFT VELVEETA
Cheese \$1.09
2-LB. LOAF
WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise \$1.99

DOUBLE
GOLD BOND or
BUYERS BONUS STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
WITH 250 PURCHASE OR MORE



Mrs. John Arthur Crownover, Jr.
nee Debra Jo Taylor

Miss Taylor-Crownover Exchange Nuptial Vows

Red candles arranged in a tiered candelabra with red and white accents formed the setting for the December 21 vows joining Miss Debra Jo Taylor and John Arthur Crownover, Jr. in marriage at the First Christian Church in Canyon.

Rev. Terry White officiated at the double ring ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of 2612 10th Avenue, Canyon are parents of the bride and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Crownover of Knox City, Texas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal floor length wedding gown of Angelmist peau de soie and Chantilly

lace over bridal taffeta designed with a high neckline. The wedding gown featured an empire waist, long Camelot sleeves and a semi-A-line silhouette with full back. Lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the wedding dress and the full back of the wedding gown swept into a chapel length train. Her veil of imported illusion was held to a coil.

Red floor length dresses, complemented with white hats, were worn by the bridal attendants and each carried a rose corsage.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Brenda Taylor, and other bridesmaids were Peggy Smith and Carolyn Collingsworth, sis-

ters of the bridegroom, and Teresa Taylor, a sister of the bride.

Doak Graham was best man and groomsmen included Joe Smith, Mike Collingsworth and Greg Taylor. The groomsmen joined Greg Taylor, brother of the bride, and Mike Collingsworth, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, to usher for the afternoon wedding.

The afternoon rites included musical selections at the organ by Neil Nossaman of Amarillo with vocal presentations by Rick Mantooth.

A red cloth with white lace overlay was used on the bride's table for the reception following

Impressive Holiday Ceremony Unites Skinner-Oldham

Double ring marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Sandra Kay Skinner and Larry Clayton Oldham Saturday evening, Dec. 27, at the Church of God in Iowa Park, Texas.

Rev. William F. Williams officiated at the marriage ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Skinner of Iowa Park with the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Oldham of Samnorwood, Tex.

A white wrought iron archway and seven branch candelabra with garlands of greenery and white wedding flowers decorated the sanctuary. Two brass heart shaped candelabra with white tapers and a unity candle tree with a satin kneeling bench completed the setting. Votive candles and white satin ribbons with pink roses marked the pews of the center section.

Miss Nelda Thomas, organist, presented the traditional *Wedding March* by Longhrin and the traditional recessional by Mendelssohn with trumpet accompaniment by Michael Skinner. Musical selections also included a medley of *More, Somewhere My Love* and *Colour My World* with the *Lord's Prayer*. Vocalist was Miss Cindy Benefield.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of satin organza accented with imported Swiss embroidery. The wedding gown featured a high neckline, lantern sleeves and an empire waistline. An embroidered panel encrusted with pearls down the front was terminated with a ruffle at the hemline and a chapel train. Her veil of English illusion was

bordered with Swiss embroidered lace and held to a demi-hat of lace. Her chapel length wedding veil was tied to form a fingertip veil and blusher. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

To carry out the bridal traditions, she wore an opal and amethyst ring which belonged to her maternal great-grandmother for something old and borrowed. She also wore the traditional blue garter and had a sixpence, brought from England by friends, in her shoe.

Jan and Rusty Henson of Happy served as candlelighters and Mrs. Jimmy Skinner presided at the guest register. Flower girl was Miss Jerri Lynn Brown and Stevie Foreman was ringbearer.

Mrs. Mark Hall of Lamesa served as matron of honor and Miss Patti Snodgrass served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Cathy Bolden and Carrie Andersen.

The bridal attendants wore pink crepe knit dresses with cranberry velvet hooded jackets which tied in front to form an empire waistline style. White fur outlined the hoods and each carried a white fur muff with arrangements of pink roses and pearls with accenting satin streamers.

Ronald Carter of Samnorwood served as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Barker and Randy Cook of Canyon and Darrell Jolly of Iowa Park. Ushering were Jimmy Skinner, brother of the bride, and Darrell Jolly.

A reception for the couple was held in fellowship hall of the church immediately following the exchange of marriage vows. The long bride's table was covered with a white bridal satin skirt centered with a four branch silver candelabrum and an arrangement of pink roses and baby's breath. The four-tiered wedding cake was complemented with a silver punch bowl and other silver table appointments. White satin roping and pearls caught with nosegays of pink silk roses completed the bride's table decorations.

Uncut cranberry corduroy draped the groom's table which was accented with ivory satin roping draped from gold catches and tied in the front. Clusters of greenery and cranberry grapes accented the table.

After honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will establish their home at Canyon during mid January where the bride is scheduled to complete her studies for spring graduation from West Texas State University.

The bride, a graduate of Iowa Park High School, is a senior sociology major at West Texas State University. She has been a twirler with the Buffalo Band and is a member of the WT Song Girls this year. She has served on the student senate, held offices on dorm councils and is a member of the Panhellenic Council. She was selected Miss West Texas State University in 1974 and competed in the Miss Texas pageant. She was a 1975 nominee for the Outstanding Woman of the Year at WT and is a member of Tau Beta Sigma honorary band society, received the Golden Heart from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is a past president for Delta Zeta social sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Samnorwood High School and earned the BBA degree in accounting last spring at West Texas State University. He was named as the 1975 Outstanding Man of the Year at WT and was a member of Block and Bridge, Rodeo Club, T-Ancor Club, the Accounting Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is presently a comptroller for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is employed as an auditor by Peat, Marwich, Mitchell & Co. in Amarillo.

Ushering were Charlie Miller,



Mrs. Robert Henry Glisar
nee Michele Miller

Methodist Church Scene of Miller-Glisar Vows

First United Methodist Church of Canyon was the setting for the December 27 rites which united Miss Michele Miller and Robert Henry Glisar in marriage.

Dr. Hubert Thomson, Methodist minister retired, officiated at the exchange of double ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Miller of 713 Taylor Lane, Canyon and the bridegroom is the son of the Norman L. Cummings of New Cumberland, Pennsylvania.

Holiday greenery and candlelight colors were used for decorating the sanctuary where an Advent candle was set on the altar and holiday flowers complemented the setting which featured a Christmas tree.

Candlelighter was Jill Eads, niece of the bridegroom, with Jason Jones as ringbearer and Tiffani Miller as flower girl.

Attending the bride were Laneda Jones, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and Becki Miller as bridesmatron. Matt Hanson served as best man and Lee Cummin, brother of the bridegroom, was the groomsmen.

Ushering were Charlie Miller,

Jr. and Tim Eads.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length wedding gown of candlelight silk faced with polycree which was designed with a fitted band bodice overlaid with strands of seed pearls. The bodice was adorned with Venice lace and had a stand up collar styling with a peek-a-boo neckline. The full Juliet sleeves were sheered to

50th Anniversary Reception Today

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hancock of Happy will be observing their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception this afternoon, Dec. 28, from 2-5 p.m. at their home, 420 Main Street.

The couple was married December 25, 1925 at Amarillo and have resided in Happy since 1935 where they are semi-retired from farming operations.

The Hancock's seven children will be hosting the anniversary reception today with friends and relatives invited for the event at the Hancock home.

a fitted cuff overlaid with lace and banded with seed pearls. The A-tiered skirt was completed with a sanctuary train.

Her cathedral veil of imported illusion was designed with a butterfly styling completely bordered with matching lace and overlaid with lace medallions of roses and leaves festooned with seed pearls and Irish sequins. It was held to a bridal bandeau of matching lace, pearls and Irish sequins.

A reception for the newlyweds followed in the church parlor after which the couple departed for Red River and skiing. They will be establishing their home at 2410 8th Street in Lubbock after January 1.

The bride is a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and listed on the Dean's Honor List.

A senior student at Texas Tech, the bridegroom is a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon, on the Business School Council, on the Council of the Lubbock ACLU and president of the Texas Tech chapter of ACLU and listed on the Dean's Honor List.

**After Christmas
Clearance Sale**
Begins Monday, 9:00 A.M.

**Items Too Numerous To Mention
Have Been Regrouped And Repriced
To Save You More Than Ever!**

**Shop Now For Savings In Ladies' &
Junior Girls' Sportswear & Dresses -
Men & Boys' Shirts, Suits,
Jeans And Outerwear.**

**Price Reductions Of
30, 40 & 50%**

**Are Sure To Delight
After Holiday Shoppers**



Mrs. Larry Clayton Oldham
nee Sandra Kay Skinner

Shop Canyon Specials First

**All Purses
& Handbags**

1/2 Price

**Ultima
Fragrance**

25% off

**One Group Max Factor Lipsticks,
Eye Makeup etc. - 99¢ Each**
Values to \$2.25

**All
Coty Colognes
Makeup-Gift Sets**

1/2 Price

**The
Shell's
Pharmacy**

**West Side Of Square
655-4242**

ALL TOYS 20% Off

1 Lot

Discontinued Toys

1/2 Price



Date of Sale Thru Jan. 15th

Mirro-matic Crockery Slow Cooker

Special \$18.88



All Wizard Small Appliances

25% Off

Electric Knives, Electric Fry Pans, Hot Pots, Electric Mixers, Toasters, Coffee Makers, Blenders



Inventory Reduction

All Truetone Radios & Stereos 25% Off

One Group Stereo Tape Recorder Player -

Reg. \$249.95

Now \$188.00



20% Off On All Gift Ware

12" Black & White Portable

Reg. \$129.95

Now \$122.00

Solid State Zenith Quality

Zenith 19" Portable Color TV

Reg. \$499.95

Now \$449.95

Save \$50.00

Munsey Popcorn Popper

Reg. \$5.39

\$3.99

While Supply Lasts

All T V's Have Sale Prices

Wizard Microwave Oven

\$166.99

Wizard All Interior Latex Paint

\$3.00 Per Gal. Off

FURNITURE

All On Sale At Huge Savings

Vinyl Covered Recliners

Reg. \$139.98

Now \$99.00

Early American Sofa & Chair

Reg. \$469.95

Save \$70.00

\$399.95

Modern Sofa & Chair

Reg. \$402.00

Save \$50.00

\$352.00

Vinyl Early American Sofa & Chair

White Goods Sale

15 Cu. Ft. Wizard Freezer Upright or Chest

Reg. \$299.95

Save \$30.00

\$269.95

13 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Reg. \$279.95

Save \$50.00

\$229.95

20 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Reg. \$359.95

Save \$50.00

\$309.95

15 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator - Freezer

Reg. \$374.96

Save \$50.00

\$324.95



Wizard Electric Range

Continuous Cleaning Oven

\$299.95

Save \$50.00

\$249.98

Wizard Electric Range

Continuous Cleaning Oven

\$239.95

Save \$40.00

\$199.95



1400 Watt Electric Heater

Thermostatic Controlled - Tip Over Switch Forced Air

\$15.00

Johnston's Western Auto

408 15th St.

655-3116

Anniversary Reception Held For W. A. Millers

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. (Gus) Miller, Sr. was observed Saturday afternoon, Dec. 27, between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. at Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church in Canyon.

The Millers were married December 26, 1975 at Ballinger,

Texas. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller were graduates of West Texas State University and at the time of their marriage were teaching at Slaton, Texas.

Mr. Miller and his bride, the former Lillian McKinney, returned to Slaton where they

taught for a year and a half following their marriage. The Millers then moved to Trinidad, Colo., where he was football and basketball coach for 10 years before accepting a coaching position with Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth. He coached there five years before the Miller family returned to Canyon in 1942.

In 1942, Mr. Miller accepted a position as director of physical education for West Texas State and also served as both football and basketball coach there for a five year period. He continued as physical education director and basketball coach with the university and the coaching of football was taken over by Coach Frank Kimbrough. He continued filling the position as physical education director at the university until his retirement in 1970.

During his coaching career, Mr. Miller was inducted in the National Football Coaches Hall of Fame in 1949; was inducted by

the Helms National Basketball Hall of Fame in Los Angeles in 1954; and was inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame in 1964.

Mrs. Miller's active life has included participation in various civic and church groups during

the years and she was honored with membership in Alpha Chi honor society and named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

They are active members of the First Christian Church of Canyon. Their two children are

graduates of West Texas Training School and attended the university here.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Denton and Mrs. Marian Byrd of Dallas were here to hostess the anniversary reception for their parents and spend a holiday break at home along with the Miller's eight grandchildren.

Anniversary Event Today

The fiftieth anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burgess will be observed with a reception today, Dec. 28, at the Rex Christian home, 106 Beaver Road in Stratford.

The couple was married January 7, 1926 at Tulsa and have resided in Stratford for a period of 34 years where Mr. Burgess is still active in farming with their son, Rex. Prior to the couple's marriage, Mrs. Burgess (the former Minnie Timmons) lived in the Tulsa-Happy area with her family.

Co-hosting the anniversary reception will be the Burgess' children including Mrs. Leo Ledbetter of Amarillo, Mrs. Phil M. Smith Jr. of Williamsburg, Mo., Rex Burgess of Stratford, Mrs. James C. Johnson, Jr. of Papillion, Neb., and Mrs. Jerrell Corbett of Canyon.

The honored couple have 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grandsons.



Mr. and Mrs. W.A. (Gus) Miller, Sr.

Nuptials Set January 31

Miss Davida Ann Emanuel and Bob Alexander are making plans for a wedding ceremony to be read January 31 at the First Baptist Church Chapel in Amarillo.

Miss Emanuel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Emanuel of 4129 Tucson in Amarillo. She is a 1972 graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in elementary education and is presently instructing early childhood classes with Gene Howe Elementary School of the Canyon Independent School District. She is an active member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. James H. Alexander and the late Mr. Alexander of 4222 S. Jackson, Amarillo. He earned his degree in business administration from West Texas State University during the summer of 1973 and is employed with Continental Airlines of Amarillo.



Davida Ann Emanuel



Mrs. John Maglaughlin nee Taren Lynch

Nuptial Vows Exchanged By Miss Lynch-Maglaughlin

Miss Taren Tennyne Lynch and John Maglaughlin exchanged double ring marriage vows Saturday afternoon, December 20, in the Randall County Judge's Chamber with Judge Woody Pond officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Brent T. Lynch and is a graduate of Salt Lake City High School. She is currently a student at

Amarillo College and is employed with Harry Brace Roman Health Spa in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is the son of E.P. Maglaughlin of Pampa and is assistant manager for Safeway in Wolfen Village, Amarillo.

Witnessing the ceremony were Fean Lynch and Fred Marsh.

Birthdays

The final list of birthdays for 1975 from the Canyon High School band calendar project include:

Dec. 28 — Rhonda Mashburn, Cecil Hutcheson, Arthur Speer, Linda Conger, David Carter, Linda Ford, and Nancy Lowrey.

Dec. 29 — no listings.

Dec. 30 — Glenn Storlie, Oran Marshall, Doug Day, Earl G. Peppard, Margaret Guidry, Glenn Walker and Steve Brandt.

Dec. 31 — Eula Caldwell, Charlyn Carr, Marjo Cooper, Fred Morris, Troyce Mulherin and Trissa Shott.

Kitchen Gifts Are Presented

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Diana Claire Daugherty and William Patrick Newman was feted with a miscellaneous gifting of kitchen items at the George B. Asquith home during the week end.

The couple is planning to wed

Life Insurance,
Group Insurance
Doug Williams
BMA
1220 Georgia 376-5676

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday: 9:45 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday: 7:00 Informal Vespers
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

Grace Baptist Church
2008-12th Ave.
Pastor—R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—6 p.m.
Visitation—Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed., 7 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin—Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Service—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship—8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
Rev. Lewis C. Castens
Sunday School and Bible Classes - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 8:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass — Pastor
Sunday: Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Devotional & Bible Classes—7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday: 5:30 Church Choir
6:00 Supper
6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Jim Brown, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Church School (For all ages)
Dialogue Groups
Bible Study & Young Singles

We're Packed with Holiday Cheer!

LIVEN THE HOLIDAY SEASON WITH Wines & Liquors

Ezra Brooks Decanter	\$5.60 Fifth
George Dickel	\$6.25 Fifth
Taylor Champagne	\$5.40 Fifth
Lejon Champagne	\$3.15 Fifth

LARGE SELECTION OF MIXES:
Tavern, Bartender
Holland House and White Rock

RING IN THE NEW YEAR

With
Lindy's Liquor

McCormick Road Exit 353-6332

Winter Sale

Now In Progress

at

de'ons

Clearance Sale of Fall 1975 Shoes

Hundreds of Pairs of

Mens, Womens, Childrens Shoes

Belts - Socks - Handbags - Jewelry

33 1/3% OFF

Regular Prices

Sale Starts 9 a.m. Monday

Shop till 6 p.m. All Sales Final

2304 4th Ave.

Master Charge

The Carriage House

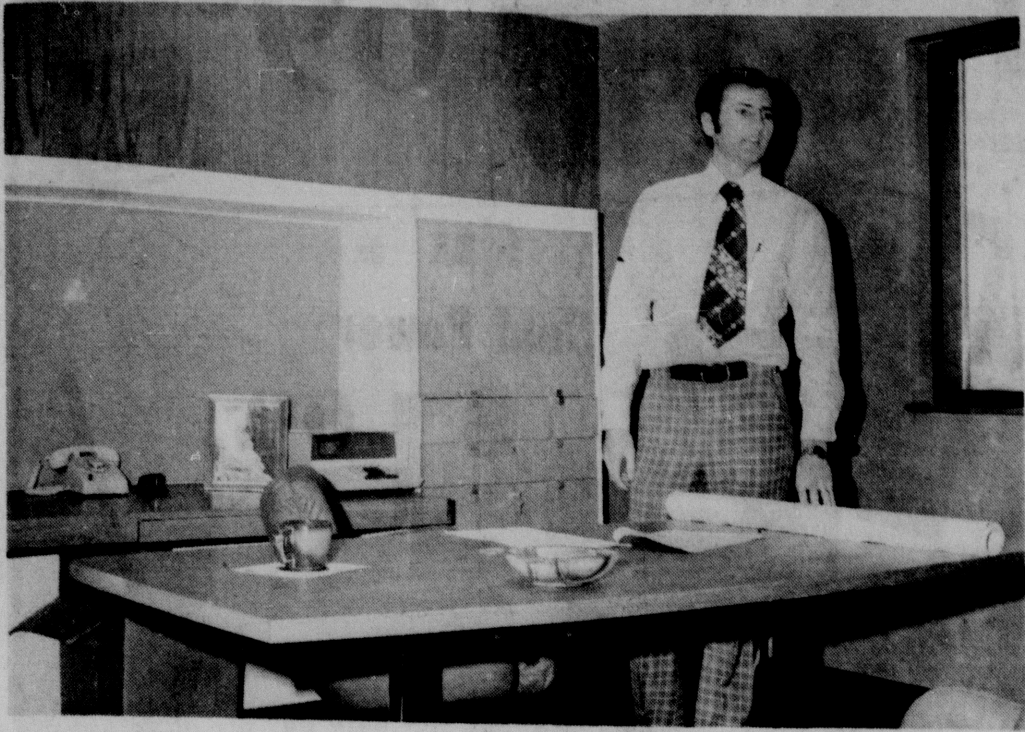
Shoes

American Express

655-7222

BankAmericard

City Workers Move Into New City Hall Quarters



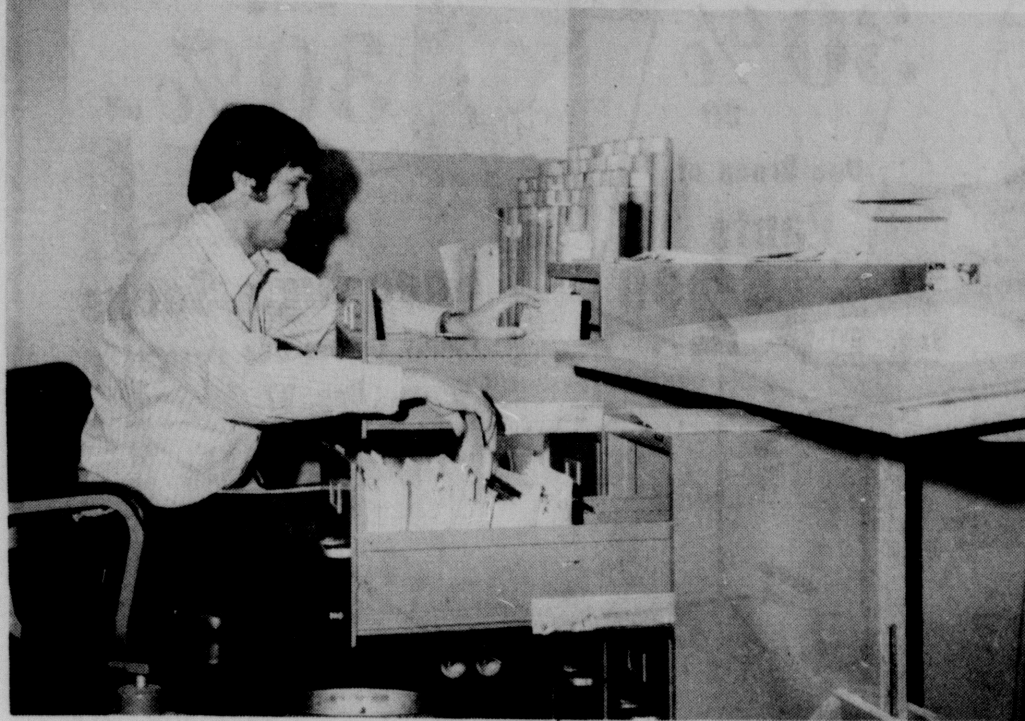
Glen Metcalf ... supervises move



Marguerite Strain ... a new private office



Misty Wilson ... new water department area



Jerry Lehnick ... a new office

**Texas Democratic Party
Primary Election
May 4, 1976**
Forms for placing name on ballot must
be received by February 2, 1976
at 6:00 p.m. by County Chairman,
Marion Bruce or secretary.

Paid Political Ad
Randall County Democratic Committee

Degrees Gained

Four students from Canyon have received degrees at Texas A&M University's fall commencement exercises.

Receiving undergraduate degrees with honors were Billy L. Reynolds, mechanical engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reynolds, 1312 3rd Ave. Reynolds graduated summa cum laude. Sheila R. Payne, chemical engineering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne, Rt. 1, magna cum laude.

Other Canyon students receiving undergraduate degrees were Wade W. Lewis, chemical engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Lewis, Rt. 2; and David W. Low, civil engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Low, 1423 Creekmore.

1/2 Price Sale

Robes

Footed Pajamas

Several Co-ordinate Groups
Jr. & Missy

Dresses - Long & Short Jr. & Missy

Tops - Blouses - Sweaters

Denim Jeans

All Sales Final

**Jean's
of Canyon**

COLORFUL WHITE SALE



Fortrel® Polyester and Cotton DAN RIVER® SHEETS

A. "LES VIOLETES"
Your bedroom will bloom like a garden with these charming sheets... clusters of violets scattered over solid grounds. No ironing necessary. Combinations of blue, green, yellow or lilac. Flat or fitted.

TWIN REG. 3.99	FULL REG. 4.99	Queen Reg. 8.49	2 for \$11
2 for \$5.	2 for 6⁵⁰	King Reg. 10.69	2 for \$15
		42x36 Cases Reg. 3.49	\$2.67 pr.
		42x46 Cases Reg. 3.99	\$2.99 pr.

B. WHITE NO-IRON SHEETS
Just plain attractive... and ever so crisp and neat on your bed. Soft snow white muslin. Flat or fitted.

TWIN REG. 2.89	FULL REG. 3.69	42x36 CASES REG. 1.99 PR.
2²⁷	2⁸⁷	1⁶⁷ Pair

C. BEAUTIFUL RED, WHITE AND BLUE STRIPE SHEET
Fine combed percale sheet of Dan Press® so they never need ironing. Flat or fitted.

TWIN REG. 4.79	FULL REG. 5.99	42x36 CASES REG. 3.79 PR.
3⁴⁷	2 for 6⁵⁰	4⁴⁷
		2 for 8⁵⁰
		\$3. pair

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SHEETS ON SALE AT SPECIAL PRICES

FOR SLEEP EASY COMFORT
DEBUT PILLOW BY PILLOWTEX
Reg. 4.99 **2 for \$8.**
11" x 21" Dacron® 25 polyester filled pillow. Non-iron blue cover with white printing. Machine wash and dry.

Soft, Warm—Gives Cozy Comfort
COLORFUL BLANKETS
Reg. 4.39 **3 for \$11.**
72" x 54" 100% polyester fiber-woven blanket. Many rich solid colors to choose from.

**CLOSE-OUT
3 Pc TIER SETS**
Reg. 1.99 **1⁷⁷**
2 for 3.50
If you like light and air—you'll love our curtains. We are featuring a special assortment of styles and colors in both 24" and 36" tiers with matching valance.

**CANNON®
BATH TOWEL
ENSEMBLE**
BATH Reg. 2.49 **\$5.**
HAND Reg. 1.69 **A SET**
WASH Reg. 89c
Save now on this beautiful towel ensemble of thick, fluffy sheared cotton blend towels.

SCATTER RUG
Reg. 2.99
2 for \$5.
Many sunny solid colors to brighten up your bath. 20" x 32" deep pile fur type scatter rug of 100% polyester.

**Polyester Filled
MATTRESS
PADS**
4.99 Twin Flat \$4.14
5.99 Twin Fitted \$5.14
6.99 Full \$6.14 7.99 Full Fitted \$7.14
10.99 Queen Fitted \$9.84
13.99 King Fitted \$12.84



**did
Santa
GOOF?**
Wrong Size? Wrong Color? Wrong Style?
If he did, we'll gladly correct the mistake!
If Santa goofed on your Christmas gift, bring it to Anthony's! We'll exchange it for another item of equivalent value. And it doesn't even have to be from an Anthony's store. We'll exchange your gift, NO MATTER WHAT STORE IT CAME FROM, as long as it is similar to Anthony's merchandise.

Layaways Welcome
BankAmericard Master Charge
Store Hours 9-7 Mon. Thru Sat.
Palo Duro Village 655-4171

New Winter Store Hours 9 to 8

Blueberry Pop Ups
Toast-Em
39¢

Nestle's Hot Cocoa Mix
15 Envelope Bonus Pack
79¢

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Bama Preserves
Big 2 Lb. Jar
99¢

Bama Peanut Butter
18 Oz.
69¢

Gladiola Flour
5 LB. Bag
69¢

Austex Chili
No Beans
19 oz.
69¢

Gibson's Potato Chips
Reg.-Ripple-Bar-B-Q
59¢

AJAX
COLD POWER

Ajax or Cold Power
Giant Size
\$1.09

Van Camp Tuna
Grated Light
39¢

Large Group Blouses
Sleeveless or Short Sleeve
30% Off
One Group of **Pants \$2.99**
Reg. \$3.97

Glad Rags, Turtle Box, and Ruth Kay Jr. Pants
30% off
Miss B.V.D. Knee High Socks
Fancy Colors and Design
Reg. 97¢
79¢

Glassware
In Jewelry Dept.
1/3 Off

Remington Radial Electric Razor
Reg. \$39.97
\$34.97

Clairol Pretty Power
The Round Slim Powerful Styling Dryer
Reg. \$24.97
\$18.77

Men's Thermal Underwear
Reg. \$2.97
\$2.27

Super Value - Any Room CARPET
8'x11 1/2 ft.
Reg. \$21.97
\$17.97
4 ONLY
Zero-Zone Insulated Coveralls
Reg. \$24.97
\$18.97
Med Tall, Large Tall, XL Regular

One Showcase 14 Kt. Gold Posts Pierced Earrings
12 Kt Gold Filled
50% Off

Northern Mist Styling Wand
Reg. \$11.97
\$7.97

All Lighted Make-Up Mirrors
20% off

Thermal Insulated Sox
Retains Body Heat, Keeps Cold Out
Reg. 2 pr. \$1.47
2 pr. \$99¢

China Bowls
Reg. 99¢
69¢

Cepacol 20 Fl. Oz. Mouthwash
Reg. \$1.43
99¢
Cepacol Throat Lozengers
24 ct. Reg. 67¢
57¢

Pond's Gold Cream
13.4 oz. Reg. \$2.47
\$1.59

Pond's Dry Skin Cream
13.4 oz. Reg. \$2.47
\$1.59

Geritol-High Potency Iron and Vitamin Tonic
100 Tablets
Reg. \$5.97
\$3.69
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly
7 1/2 oz.
Reg. 87¢
39¢

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion
15 oz.
Reg. or Herbal
Reg. \$1.43
89¢

Vaseline Intensive Care Herbal Bath
15 oz. Reg. \$1.97
89¢

Gleem 11 Toothpaste
5 oz.
47¢

Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads
16 oz. Reg. \$1.27
59¢

Ash Trays
Reg. 97¢
69¢

Tricolor Drip Cup Coffee Filters
Reg. \$1.13
89¢

Regal 2 1/2 Qt. Whistling Tea Kettle
Reg. \$4.47
\$2.99
No. 6152

Clean Sweep Broom
\$1.97
Regal Poly Perk Coffee Maker
\$11.97
Reg. \$17.47
No. K7530

Coleman Inflate All 90 Portable Air Compressor
Reg. \$38.97
\$28.97

Battery Chargers
4 AND 6 Amps.
4 Amp Reg. \$17.97
6 Amp Reg. \$19.97
\$12.97 \$15.97

Ice Scrapers
Reg. 79¢
59¢

Coleman Fuel
Reg. \$1.97
\$1.47

20% Off Beginners Golf Sets

Gotham Ice Chests
Reg. \$2.47
\$1.87

Prestone "De-Icer"
Reg. 97¢
59¢